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TRANSPORT OF DELIGHT

The Leas lift carriage is lifted off the tracks in October 2006 to undergo restoration. Fund-raisers say that they have collected most of the £25,000 needed for the work and aim to ensure the iconic structure is returned to the town and put on permanent display at the top of the old cliff railway.

■ BY JAMES ALEXANDRE

THE Leas lift carriage is a step closer to making its return to Folkestone as campaigners near their fund-raising target of £25,000.

The iconic feature is to be restored to its former glory by a master craftsman and placed at the top of the track as part of a wider project to renovate the Road of Remembrance.

The carriage, one of two that used to operate on the cliff-face between The Leas and Lower Sandgate Road, was taken away two years ago after making an initial first return to Folkestone from Dover Transport Museum in 2003.

The other carriage which operated on the now-disused line was removed and dismantled by Shepway council in 1985.

Jack Gill, chairman of the 1890 Leas Lift Step Carriage Restoration Appeal team, said the people of Folkestone were "very conscious of its history and really appreciate what an asset it is to the town".

He said original plans to place the carriage on a plinth in Lower Sandgate Road surrounded by new shops and a cafe had to be abandoned due to the economic downturn.

"It would be rather absurd and would stick out like a sore thumb if the carriage was placed there permanently without any development around it," he said.

"The location at the top of the cliff railway would be preferable as there would be better and easier access – it would be part of the Step Short programme for the Road of Remembrance and generally enhance Folkestone."

"The alternative proposal is to move it back to a museum and that's not acceptable."

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Turbine site not windy enough, say residents

■ BY NICK AMES

A WIND farm near Aldington would not generate enough electricity to make any impact on the National Grid, say local residents – because the area isn't windy enough.

Plans for three turbines – taller than those on Romney Marsh – have been put forward by consultants Arup, hired by the Partnership for Renewables, a group which is examining sites across the UK.

Aldington parish council vice-chairman Alison Finn said: 'I don't think we have enough wind around here to make them effective. It's a sheltered place.'

'As far as I understand it, they need wind to generate electricity – well, there's not enough of it around here.'

Astonished

It has also emerged that the land identified for the proposed wind farm is the same as that which has been earmarked by the county council for a lorry park.

Locals say they are astonished at the lack of communication between the development bodies.

Aldington parish councillor Peter Kemp said: 'Why don't they talk to us when all these development proposals are going ahead?'

'We are the people who live here and know the area.'

'We really don't get a say, do we? I hope I am not here to see it, but I can envisage a time in the not too distant future when our village is linked with Folkestone or Ashford in an urban sprawl.'

'As for these turbines – I'd really rather not see them. I know they are on Romney Marsh, which at least has some wind, but they are a blot on the landscape there as well.'

The three turbine locations – each 125 metres tall in total with a rotor blade diameter of 90m – would be near the Sellindge converter station, between the M20 and Channel



INEFFECTIVE: Sheltered site is not windy enough for wind farm to generate power, say villagers

Tunnel Rail Link and on the other side of the rail tracks.

Mrs Finn said: 'These plans just seem to have been put together – there are lots of these sorts of schemes flying around.'

'We had a meeting of the parish council a couple of weeks ago and nothing was mentioned.'

'If anything concrete comes up, then we can make our views known.'

A spokesman for Partnership For Renewables said: 'We are investigating thousands of sites across the UK and this is one of them.'

'We are committed to only developing wind turbines in locations where conditions are appropriate and that is what our consultants are attempting to discover.'

A spokesman for KCC said that no formal proposals had been received from the developer.

Ride in old carriage an 'adventure'

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Mr Gill, 83, said that he recalled riding the carriage was "quite an adventure" during the pre-war years and that it cost a halfpenny to use... "an appreciable sum during those days".

The carriage was first brought back to Folkestone by the group's treasurer Bob Moulard and is being kept at Ash pending restoration work.

The intention is to preserve as much of the original material as possible, with the steel chassis needing extensive work due to prolonged exposure to the sea air.

Otherwise, the structure of the cabin is in good condition, with AC Tripodi of Ramsgate undertaking the work.

An estimated 90 per cent of the £25,000 needed to pay for the restoration has been raised, thanks to grants from Shepway council, Kent County Council and individual donations.

On Monday, a clairvoyance evening in aid of the appeal is to be held at Folkestone Masonic Hall, Grace Hill.

It starts at 7.30pm and admission is £5. To find out more or to give to the appeal, go to www.leaslift.org.uk, or phone Mr Moulard on 01303 254273.

Device to keep tabs on speeding drivers

POLICE are using new technology to help respond to speeding concerns in Hawkinge.

The neighbourhood policing team in Shepway is using a Speed Indicator Display (SID) at the roadside at various sites. It shows how fast each passing vehicle is travelling.

If the SID signals that a vehicle is speeding, the registration details are taken and a letter is sent to the owner advising them to keep within the speed limit in future.

If a motorist is repeatedly shown speeding by the SID, then enforcement action may be taken.

Police officers will also be using hand-held enforcement cameras at the roadside over the next few weeks and taking action against any motorist who breaks the speed limit.

PCSO Sarah Wallace and Hawkinge KCC Warden Tanya Clark have organised the crackdown on speeding, in response to residents' concerns and Hawkinge parish council.

PCSO Wallace said: "The problem of speeding has been highlighted by a number of people, so we will be using the SID to educate drivers, to raise awareness of their speed and to promote safety on the roads."

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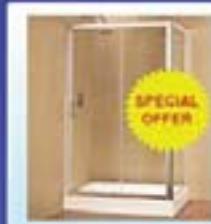
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Prince Charles presents medal to philanthropist and town champion

Former Saga boss De Haan receives royal recognition

ROGER De Haan has been recognised for his contribution to Folkestone by becoming one of the first people to receive a new royal medal.

On Thursday, the Prince of Wales presented the former head of Saga with one of only five medals for arts philanthropy, intended to celebrate those who support the arts in its widest forms.

Nick Ewbank, director of the Creative Foundation, said the current success of Folkestone's regeneration was due to a combination of Mr De Haan's personal generosity, his business acumen and clear vision.

"Roger has a strong sense of community and he has worked tirelessly to establish a model of arts-led investment in Folkestone that could work equally well in other locations across the country," he said.

Alan Davey, chief executive of the Arts Council, said: "He cared deeply

■ BY JAMES ALEXANDRE

that the historic centre shouldn't be given over to the kind of development that didn't give anything back.

"We all theorise about cultural regeneration – he's just put his money where his mouth is and got on and done it. He's a hero, really."

Mr De Haan, a life-long resident of the town, is the son of the late Sydney De Haan, who in the 1950s created the Saga group.

Best known for offering holidays, insurance and financial services to the over-50s, Saga is Folkestone's largest employer.

Mr De Haan took over the business in 1984 on his father's retirement and sold the company 20 years later to concentrate on an ambitious programme of renewal and regeneration for Folkestone, focusing on culture and the arts to breathe new life into the town.

Other recipients of the medal were

Dame Vivien Duffield CBE, Dr Carol Högel CBE, Dr Martin, Carmel Naughton and Lord and Lady Sainsbury.

The honourees were chosen after the Prince of Wales's arts advisory group drew up a shortlist of 20 philanthropists.

Inspiration

This went forward to a final judging panel which included actress Joanna Lumley, director of the Royal Ballet Dame Monica Mason and artist Christopher Le Brun.

The medals will be presented annually.

Colin Tweedy, chief executive of Arts and Business, which introduced the medals, said: "The arts are the standard by which we as individuals and our society as a whole will be judged.

"Patrons, both corporate and individual, have held their place in history throughout the centuries.

"Their example acts as an inspiration to us all."



MEDAL CITIZEN: Roger De Haan's philanthropy has been rewarded by the Prince of Wales

Crews find hanged man

THE body of a 34-year-old man was found hanging from scaffolding in Cheriton Road, Folkestone, on Saturday.

The case is being treated by police as a suspected suicide.

Fire crews arrived and closed the road at 3.20pm for more than two hours while the man's body was recovered.

Police are not treating the death as suspicious and are compiling a report for the inquest.

The scaffolding was fitted to a private address in the road and the man is said to be from the town.

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An intriguing arts project in Folkestone. Search 'threshold'

Dungeness makes 'authentic' top 50

WITH its two nuclear power stations and lighthouses, Dungeness does not immediately inspire comparisons with Venice's canals or downtown Los Angeles.

Nevertheless, the village has been ranked alongside the likes of Zanzibar, Antigua and Paris as one of the world's 50 most "authentic" places to visit, according to a new travel guide.

The definition of authenticity for places on the list, in the November edition of the British Airways High Life magazine, was that each one had to be "comfortable in its own skin", regardless of how many tourists visit.

Alain de Botton, the philosopher and travel author, wrote in his contribution to the magazine that despite the "unprepossessing piece of technology" of the power station, Dungeness is "actually a beautiful rugged stretch of shingle coast, dotted with vividly-painted clapboard houses."

The "sublime empty skies and bracing winds" are also cited by Mr de Botton as the reasons artists and painters have settled in the area over the years, including, most

famously, Derek Jarman. The filmmaker set up home at Prospect Cottage facing the nuclear station in the years before his death in 1994.

His shingle garden was created from debris found on the beach, the photographs of which have been seen by millions around the world.

Inspiration

About 80 converted railway carriages, set up as chalets in the 1920s during its peak as a holiday resort, still sell for an average £150,000 despite the recession.

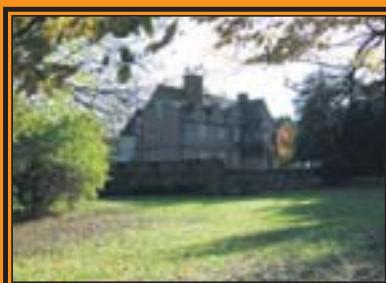
The RSPB reserve has also drawn many people to the area.

Other panelists who helped compile the list included former Mirror editor Piers Morgan and novelist Will Self.

The list covers areas as diverse as Lord Howe Island in the South Pacific and the Pantanal wetlands of Brazil.

Other local places listed include Deal and Ramsgate, with the former described as having an important history which "it wears publicly but lightly", while the latter has an "authentic mix of the raffish and the bohemian".

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Airport plans 'not gone unnoticed'

THREE aviation companies are in talks with London Ashford Airport at Lydd about the possibility of establishing operations there, according to site bosses.

The announcement comes as the senior management team there awaits a decision from Shepway council on planning applications for a new terminal building and a runway extension.

LAA managing director Cliff Spink says that Lydd's multi-million-pound development proposals have not gone unnoticed in the international air transport industry.

The airport says it has recently been approached by a charter airline group, an aviation supplies provider and a specialist aircraft engineering and maintenance firm.

Mr Spink said: "Our ambitious plans to deliver a first-class modern regional airport and aircraft service facility are really making the industry sit up and take notice."

"These are serious enquiries from three well-established businesses and we have embarked on a series of confidential negotiations which I hope will lead to the creation of vital jobs for local communities."

Lottery funding a boost for woodland

HYTHE town council has won Lottery funding for environmental improvements at Eaton Lands.

The Hythe Civic Society has also received a further £2,000 from Shepway council towards information panels.

The total cost of the scheme is £16,000.

Bird-boxes have already been placed to encourage species such as tawny owls to nest, and work is due to begin on bulb-planting in the woodland and decking in the quarry walkway area.

Planting took place on Sunday and yesterday as part of National Tree Week.

Eaton Lands forms some 40 acres, comprising mixed woodland, a former quarry, a grass area with goalposts and picnic benches, a wildflower meadow and two allotment sites.

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 Folkestone Creative Foundation's annual report. Search 'creative'



CYRIL THE CENTURION

A Shepway police officer who has celebrated his 100th birthday has been presented with a certificate thanking him for his long service.

Cyril Foreman was born on November 10, 1908, in Maidstone and celebrated his centenary at a party in New Romney, where Temporary Chief Superintendent Debbie Doe gave him the certificate on behalf of the Chief Constable.

Cyril became PC 252 on February 1, 1929, starting his career at Northfleet before serving in various beats including Faversham, Brookland, New Romney and Lydd.

In 1955 he was seconded to the British Police Unit in Cyprus and returned to Kent in 1957, when he was made sergeant.

He retired from Kent County Constabulary on May 25, 1960, after 31 years and 116 days and his character was shown as "exemplary".

Cyril received a commendation in January 1948 for a good arrest relating to the theft of metal in Dymchurch and was presented with his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on October 31, 1951.

Proposals aim to tackle travellers site shortage

■ BY JAMES ALEXANDRE

TRAVELLING families could be given dedicated areas to stay in in the district after the introduction of new Government guidelines.

Shepway councillors voted last month in favour of allocating two pitches to members of the gipsy and traveller community, believing it to be the best of four possible options. Other proposals on the table would have seen up to 13 pitches being created.

Adrian Hammond, the council's housing strategy manager, said the decision was based on "identified need" and assessments of what was required and that alternative proposals would disproportionately affect Shepway.

He said: "The other options would involve redistributing travellers across the whole of the county, including Shepway, but we have to respect the views of other people who live and work here.

"We also take into account other factors such as family connections, employment and roads access."

Asked if there were any specific areas lined up as designated sites, Mr Hammond said no locations had been identified and further consultation was needed before any more progress could be made.

"Each district has to act within its local plan, but individual travellers could come forward to buy their own land if they have the resources."

Electricity

Local authorities are under instructions by the Government to provide some 7,500 extra pitches for gipsy and traveller camps across the country, including providing waste collection, running water, electricity and other services. Each pitch is enough to accommodate one or two families.

According to the charity Friends, Travellers And Families, there are some 25,000 gipsies and travellers who do not have fixed places to live. About £17 million is being awarded to help with providing extra space in the South East.

Other options presented before Shepway councillors at their meeting on November 11 included allowing 13 pitches in the district, based on "social and environmental factors" and moving more gipsies from west to east Kent.

A report prepared for the council's community overview committee said that this option "ignores the expressed views and needs of the gipsy and traveller community in Shepway and the wider Kent area."

Options C and D, as put forward by the South East England Regional Assembly, would involve redistributing 50 per cent and 25 per cent of the community throughout the region, leading to ten and 13 pitches respectively.

All three do not take into account the preferences of the travellers as assessed by the council, according to the report.

The council's decision will now go back to SEERA, which will then recommend its preferred option to the Government in the New Year.

Further consultation will follow in the spring before final details are published about the number of pitches each authority should provide.

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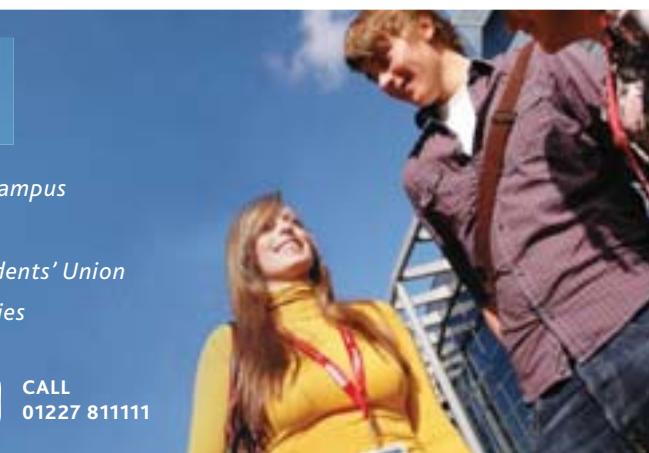


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Raided church wins approval for 'fake' lead



HEAVY BURDEN: St Mary and St Ethelburga's Church wants to replace stolen lead with a cheaper substitute

A HISTORIC village church has been given permission to replace its stolen lead roofing with a cheaper substitute, despite opposition from conservation groups.

St Mary and St Ethelburga's Church in Lyminge faced having its application refused after English Heritage and council officers said the material would be out of character and send "the wrong message" to neighbouring parishes which have suffered from similar thefts.

However, Shepway's development control committee has decided to approve the scheme, much to the delight of the Rev Peter Ashman of the Lyminge church.

He said: "We are pleased Shepway council decided to approve our application. We have looked into this extensively and this is the best alternative."

"I can understand why English Heritage and others disapprove and would prefer that we used lead, but it is simply not feasible to put it on as we can only insure up to the value of £15,000."

"The full cost to replace the lead roof would be £100,000 and people in the village would think we would be crazy to do so given what has happened."

The proposed lead substitute, Sarnafil, was not suitable, according to English Heritage,

■ BY JAMES ALEXANDRE

and would "adversely affect the character, appearance and integrity" of the Grade I-listed building.

It has been used as a replacement for other churches and historic buildings, including Norwich Castle.

A spokesman said in the heritage group's representation to the committee: "In my opinion, the only material that looks like lead is lead, and nothing else comes close in terms of longevity and protection to a medieval roof structure."

"As only three per cent of listed buildings are Grade I-listed, it is even more important to ensure appropriate materials are used to respect the character and integrity of this building."

The church is one of about 50 across the county to have suffered metal thefts in the past year, due to the sharp increase in the value of raw materials.

Thieves struck in the middle of the night three months ago when they took lead from the nave roof. A temporary felt covering has been used in its place since.

Mr Ashman told Yourshepway the application would now go to the diocese advisory committee before final approval for the repairs could be authorised, which he estimated could take another three months.

Rare American guest has been a pleasure

This green heron spent some three weeks on the Royal Military Canal at West Hythe.

It is an American species and this was only the sixth individual to be recorded in the UK.

The bird was aged as a first-winter, meaning it was born earlier this year. It fed well, taking good numbers of small fish such as perch, so it was surprising to hear reports that it was looking emaciated shortly before its last sighting.

Hopefully, however, it was in fine health and simply moved on somewhere else – it certainly gave many people much pleasure during its stay in Shepway.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A chance to shop local with Santa

LATE-NIGHT opening in Folkestone's Creative Quarter offers the chance to meet Father Christmas.

The independent shops and galleries on Tontine Street and the Old High Street will be open every Thursday evening until December 18, with a Christmas grotto at 45 Old High Street.

Father Christmas will greet children, accompanied by an adult, every Thursday evening until December 18, from 3pm-7pm, and every Saturday and Sunday until December 20-21, from 10am-4pm, for just 50 pence.

Sharon Senior, business development manager at the Creative Foundation, said: "The Creative Quarter is a great place to find individual gifts and treats."

Meanwhile, in Hythe, late-night shopping is returning at Christmas.

After several years of trying a 'Sunday Funday' to tempt festive shoppers, the High Street will be the place to be for entertainment and shopping on Thursday, December 11, from 6pm-9pm.

PCSO advises Scouts on personal safety

MEMBERS of the 1st Cheriton Scout Group have been getting first-hand advice on crime and personal safety.

Police community support officer Keith Sansum, of the Cheriton neighbourhood policing team, spent an evening with the Cheriton and Hawkinge youngsters.

He asked the group of some 40 boys and girls questions and they discussed safety issues.

PCSO Sansum said: "It was good to meet the Scouts and also for them to get to know me as someone they can contact if they need advice or help."

Contact PCSO Sansum on 07772 226208 or at keith.sansum@kent.pnn.police.uk.

Hit-and-run checks

POLICE officers carried out road checks at the weekend as part of an investigation into a suspected hit-and-run incident.

Michael Pritchard, 49, from Dover, died at Ashford's William Harvey Hospital after being struck by a vehicle in Princess Parade, Hythe, on November 22.

Officers spoke to motorists between 4.30pm and 5.30pm on Saturday to encourage witnesses to come forward.

The death is being treated as suspicious. If you can help, phone 01303 289605 or Crimestoppers, in confidence, on 0800 555111.

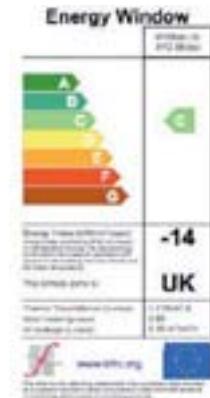
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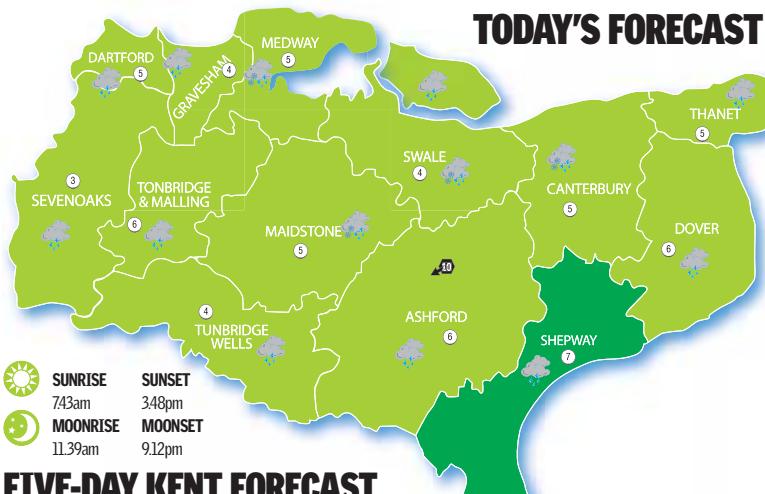
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Chatham	6°C	5°C	8°C	8°C	8°C	Ramsgate	5°C	5°C	8°C	7°C	7°C
Dartford	6°C	5°C	8°C	8°C	8°C	Rochester	6°C	5°C	8°C	8°C	8°C
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WEEKEND HIGH TIDES

Chatham	Saturday	4:38pm	5.2m
	Sunday	5:27pm	5.0m
Dover	Saturday	2:46pm	5.6m
	Sunday	3:42pm	5.4m
Dungeness	Saturday	2:40pm	6.6m
	Sunday	3:30pm	6.4m
Ramsgate	Saturday	3:16pm	4.2m
	Sunday	4:12pm	4.1m
Sheerness	Saturday	4:27pm	5.0m
	Sunday	5:16pm	4.9m
Whitstable	Saturday	4:30pm	4.7m
	Sunday	5:24pm	4.5m



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Passengers stranded by Eurostar breakdowns

ABOUT 1,200 Eurostar passengers were delayed in two separate incidents at the weekend, with one train stranded for six hours during a breakdown in the Channel Tunnel.

In the first incident, a train carrying 500 people stopped for two hours on Saturday after it broke down in the tunnel.

And 650 people on a service from Paris on Sunday were left in darkness as their train came to a halt exiting the tunnel on the UK mainland.

Passengers were forced to wait when it was realised that eight of the train's 18 carriages were still inside the tunnel.

The lights had gone out and staff walked through the aisles to provide updates and reassurance. Eurostar said both problems would be "investigated thoroughly" but did not appear to be linked.

The news comes after it was announced that members of the country's two biggest trade unions, RMT and TSSA, had voted for industrial action in protest at the cross-Channel operator's introduction of new rosters.

Renegotiate

About 100 train managers will go on strike between now and Christmas unless the company withdraws the rosters and was prepared to renegotiate, according to union leaders.

RMT general secretary Bob Crow said: "Imposing unfair and unequal rosters is no way to reward staff who did all they could to help Eurostar get back to normal after the recent Channel Tunnel fire."

"We hope the company will get back around the table with us to find a fair solution."

TSSA general secretary Gerry Doherty said: "All our members want is for weekend duties to be shared equally among train managers on both sides of the Channel."

"Nobody wants to see services disrupted, but our members cannot accept unfair rosters that undermine their work-life balance."

Eurostar said it had "contingency plans" in place in the event of any strike.

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QUESTION & ANSWER

CHRIS KNOWLES



Q & **A**

The independent film director and producer who runs the Scriptwrite workshop in Folkestone spoke to **James Alexandre** about his career and introducing the next generation to the industry

Q Tell us something about yourself

A I was born and raised in east Kent. As a youth, I was lucky to meet an avid local film collector when I was nine and became immersed in the world of film historians, movie enthusiasts and buffs.

After graduating from film school at Westminster University I spent 15 years treading hot coals in international feature production on movies like *Aliens*, *Greystoke*, *A Fish Called Wanda*, *Pink Floyd's The Wall*, *A Handful Of Dust* and others.

I then started making films as an independent director, screenwriter and offering my services as a script and production adviser, alongside my work as a film researcher in the museum and archive sector.

Q How did you first become involved in the film industry?

A One day my dear mother overheard someone talking about her husband working for a well-known film director and she took the opportunity to introduce not only herself but me.

I visited this producer, he took me under his wing and a month later I was working on a movie called *Quest For Fire*.

Q What do you think is the most enjoyable or interesting aspect of what you do?

A I love making movies as a writer and director. I also love working out how movies

work and how they are made, not so much technically but in terms of script and how that script is realised on screen.

Q What would you say has been your most memorable or exciting experience in film?

A I have always respected excellence in the workplace, so rubbing shoulders with some of the great technicians and directors in movies was always exciting, challenging and memorable.

In the UK we still have the best crews in the world, not the best-written movies maybe, but certainly the craft level is outstanding.

Working with my mentors was always invigorating – they could teach me more in a week about the realities of the movie world and movie-making than a year at film school.

Q What do you think of the cultural and social life of Shepway?

A It is surprisingly diverse and we should make much more of it. There are so many creative initiatives going on, it is a truly exciting time. I would really like to see a first-rate film festival take off in Shepway – for strong international independent cinema.

Q Tell us more about Scriptwrite

A Scriptwrite is all about the craft and mechanics of story and movies.

The project came about partly as a response to the many scripts that I have read over the

last 30 years, partly as an addition to the many script workshops, gurus and books on offer, and largely because associates kept on urging me to do it.

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Q Where can people find out more about you and what you do?

A Come to the Scriptwrite Workshop at Strange Cargo in Folkestone and speak to me either directly or via email or letter.

Visit the website www.scriptwrite.org, phone me on 01303 862 877, or email me on chris@channelwebscene.co.uk. Or stop me in the street and buy me a cappuccino!

Q What do you like to do in your spare time when you're not working?

A I enjoy my family, friends and where we live and the people who live here.

Q Tell me something that people don't tend to know about you.

A There is a young, thin man without a beard trying to get out!

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Gardeners go wild encouraging nature

BY NICK AMES

MORE than 1,000 people across the county have signed up for the RSPB's Home For Wildlife project – as the first results of this year's survey are revealed.

Some 25,000 gardeners nationwide have signed up to the scheme, which offers free, tailored wildlife-gardening advice to help people transform their homes and gardens into mini-nature reserves.

And the county has proved one of the most enthusiastic embracers of the project, with only four other counties providing a higher number of participants.

The RSPB's Richard Bashford said: "Kent's wildlife is increasingly reliant on our gardens for food, water and shelter, so it's fantastic that people are so committed to making their homes and gardens wildlife-friendly.

"Through Homes For Wildlife, we're trying to reverse the alarming decline of familiar birds such as house sparrows, starlings and song thrushes. Large numbers of these birds make their homes in our gardens.

"The time committed by Kent residents in taking action will help create a better future for them and other wildlife in the not-too-distant future."

Results show participants are carrying out an average of 12 tasks each to help frogs, toads, bats, insects, hedgehogs and birds.

Providing seed mixes, growing flowering nectar-rich plants and planting dense thorny bushes are some of the most popular actions people have taken as part of the Homes For Wildlife project.

Participants also counted birds, bats, bees, butterflies and bugs over the summer.

Across Kent, about 70 per cent counted blackbirds' nests. The snail was the creature most seen across the region, with an average



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BOOST: By making our gardens more wildlife-friendly, we can help reverse the decline of birds such as the house sparrow

of 13 per garden, one more than the national average.

Other results reveal that about 80 per cent of gardens surveyed had frogs, around a third had toads, and half had newts. About half of the gardens participating in the region also had bats and hedgehogs.

Kent was the only county in the South East to record the national average of five house sparrows per garden. All other counties in the region lagged behind with an average of three.

Despite house sparrows remaining the most-seen bird in gardens, numbers have reduced by more than two-thirds over 30 years. Research

suggests a lack of insects to feed young is contributing to declines. Homes For Wildlife participants are helping to combat this by encouraging insects back into their gardens.

Mr Bashford added: "We've made a fantastic start, but it's really important that more people get involved. Now is a great time to think longer-term about turning your garden into a haven for wildlife.

"The more people who sign up and take action, the bigger effect we will have. By taking simple wildlife-friendly steps in our gardens, collectively we will make a real difference for many Kent birds and other wildlife."

Don't fall prey to the scammers this Christmas

FIND yourself faced with a wrangle over your rights while shopping this festive season? Then help is at hand.

With the credit crunch set to change our buying habits, consumer support groups say they are ramping up their efforts to ensure we do not end up being ripped off this Christmas by making us all aware of our rights.

And with even some of the biggest retail names buckling under the pressure of an impending recession, shopping with confidence is crucial to reviving our local economies.

Consumer Direct South East, a Government-funded advice organisation, and Kent Trading Standards provide guidance on consumer rights and practical advice for problems with goods and traders.

The Consumer Direct website offers information and guidance on a variety of issues including online shopping, handling credit, avoiding scams and guarantees and contracts.

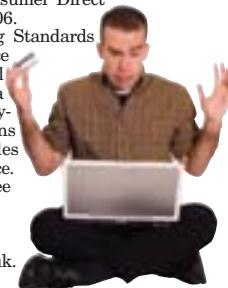
And if you want to only buy from companies who have proved themselves as fair and honest, then Trading Standards in the region has set up the Buy With Confidence scheme which gives access to a free directory of trusted traders.

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Mountain of salt is ready for our roads

■ BY ED HILL

YOU heard it here first – our roads will be prepared for the traditional snow white-out this winter.

At least that's the brave claim by Kent Highway Services (KHS), which says by harnessing precise forecasting, salt to tackle ice and snow on our roads "can now be laid at the right time, first time".

Which will be music to the ears of commuters who all too often find that the first flurry of snow causes chaos to the main roads in the county, prompting complaints over why preparations were not made in advance.

But this year 20,000 tonnes of salt has been stockpiled and 64 spreading vehicles across seven salting depots – including the new super-depot at Ashford – are ready to go out.

A Kent Highways spokesman said: "Treating the roads is based on detailed information and careful planning. When salting vehicles leave the depot, it's the final stage in a process that starts with watching the weather."

Data is gathered from 14 stations around the county. The information includes road temperature, air temperature and moisture levels. Five of the stations also have cameras to monitor what the roads look like at any given time.

The data is then gathered together by a meteorological company that merges it with a



PREPARED: More than 20,000 tonnes of salt and 64 spreading vehicles are ready to keep roads open in winter weather forecast dedicated to Kent's roads. The resulting information is issued to KHS three times a day, and this is turned into a Kent road weather forecast, giving details of any salting action as necessary.

The forecast categorises action into green, amber or red. Red alert means temperatures on the road will drop to freezing and the salting crews will usually go out. A green forecast requires no salting action, while amber alerts salting crews action could be necessary and a further update will be issued.

Kim Hills, head of community operations for KHS, said: "People think salting the roads is about rushing out when the first snowflake

falls, but there's a lot of planning involved to make sure we're delivering the service as effectively and efficiently as possible.

"While Kent residents are tucked up in bed, we're out and about laying salt at the right time to make sure Kent's roads are as safe as possible in winter weather."

A spokesman added: "In the event of really bad weather, the crews move into a shift pattern to work around the clock and, for extreme weather, snow-ploughs can be quickly fitted to the front of salting vehicles."

"KHS also maintains salt-bins around the county. These bins are currently being topped up with salt or replaced if damaged."

Family and friends give thanks for a 'wonderful' man

TRIBUTES were paid to former KCC leader Lord Sandy Bruce-Lockhart during a thanksgiving service at Canterbury Cathedral on Thursday.

Lord Bruce-Lockhart, who stepped down as council leader in 2005, died on August 14 after a long battle with cancer.

Hundreds of friends, family members, former colleagues and politicians gathered for the cathedral service.

Michael Howard, MP for Folkestone and Hythe, said Lord Bruce-Lockhart had a "remarkable" political career.

After the service, Labour MP Ruth Kelly described him as "absolutely wonderful", adding she had a good working relationship with him, in spite of their different political backgrounds. "He wanted to do what was right," she said.

Local government minister John Healey said: "He was a great figure in local government. In many ways he had so much more to offer to the country."

The service was led by the Very Rev Robert Willis, the Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, and there were readings by Harriet Creelman, Lord Bruce-Lockhart's niece, and old friend Chris Gosling.

Lord Bruce-Lockhart became a county councillor for Maidstone Rural East in 1989. He led KCC for eight years from 1997, was knighted in 2002, made chairman of the Local Government Association in 2004 and became a life peer in 2006.

In 2007 he was appointed chairman of English Heritage.



REMARKABLE: Lord Sandy Bruce-Lockhart

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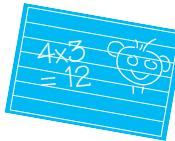
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STAFF and pupils at Stella Maris primary school in Folkestone have played their part in helping the environment by planting 200 trees, one for each pupil.

The event was organised as part of National Tree Week, which marks the start of the winter tree-planting season, providing communities with an opportunity to do something positive for their environment and increase biodiversity.

It also marks the start of the 75th anniversary celebrations of the foundation of Stella Maris, which was established in 1934.

Pupils planted the trees in the wildlife and naturalised orchard area of the school grounds. Stella Maris primary is close to Radnor Park and the Pent Stream, meaning that there is good connectivity for wildlife in the area.

The 200 saplings were organised through the White Cliffs Countryside Project in memory of one of its volunteers, Eddie Thomas, a popular local teacher at Folkestone School For Girls who became a regular volunteer with the project when he retired.

Money donated by Mr Thomas's family in

■ BY JAMES ALEXANDRE

his memory has been put towards promoting conservation projects in schools.

Students learned about the variety of trees in the wildlife area and, as Stella Maris has Healthy School status, found out more about the nutritional value of the fruit and nut species.

Most of the new trees are native species or have been naturalised in Britain for many years, such as sweet chestnut, damson and greengage.

Native trees tend to support many more wildlife species than introduced ones.

Head-teacher Tony Holdsworth said: "In spite of the poor weather, the tree-planting project has been a huge success.

The children found the experience a great inspiration. They have all remembered what kind of tree they planted and have been thinking about how they will flourish in the years to come.

"We are very lucky to have such beautiful school grounds in the centre of Folkestone and want to preserve them as a haven for wildlife and an inspiration for the children of the future."

BREAK TIME

Mundella's 'satisfactory' Ofsted rating

MUNDELLA primary school's strengths lie in supporting the development and welfare of pupils.

However, greater consistency is needed in teaching and learning, according to an Ofsted report.

The mixed school in Black Bull Road, Folkestone was given a 'satisfactory' rating by the inspection body and priorities were listed as to what it could do to improve.



LOCAL HERO: Walter Tull was a Mundella pupil

The progress that had been made already was also recognised.

One parent quoted in the report said: "The head-teacher has introduced many innovations and additions to the school which have both helped and improved the performance of my children."

Upon starting school, children settled quickly, concentrating on their personal and social skills development.

However, such assessments are not always used well to set appropriate tasks to meet their needs, according to the report's author.

Progress through the rest of the school is satisfactory, particularly between years one and two, but students are not making consistently good progress because teaching and learning are too variable across classes.

Pupils behave well and relationships throughout the school are good, including the celebration of the life of former Mundella pupil Walter Tull.

Mr Tull was Britain's first black professional footballer and served with distinction as an officer in the First World War.

Attendance has improved sharply since the last inspection and is now average, due to the pupils' enthusiasm.

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Hythe woman Lynda Bryers asks us not to panic and just be a little creative with our gifts

How to enjoy Christmas in spite of the credit crunch

THIS week the Church of England has picked up where Gordon Brown left off and is advocating prudence during the festive season.

While Government ministers scramble around trying to defend the logic of borrowing and spending their way out of the recession, the Church has used the convenient timing of Advent to reassure people that they can still enjoy Christmas with all the trimmings in spite of the credit crunch.

In a YouTube video, Dr Rowan Williams suggests that instead of being miserable and padding out the days before the Christmas holidays by eating chocolate from their Advent calendars, people might use the time to reflect on their current situation and perhaps find spiritual solace in the scriptures.

That all may work for some people, but for others the more orthodox trappings of the festive season – candlelit Christingles, carols around the Christmas tree and oooing and ahhing at the primary school Nativity play – only offer temporary diversion from the worry

of an overloaded credit-card statement looming in January and the fear of not being able to provide a new Nintendo wii under the tree for little Jack in a few weeks' time.

Ah, but the Bishop of Reading takes a more practical approach and has published a timely book, *Do Nothing, Christmas is Coming*, offering helpful hints on finding another way of celebrating Christmas without stressing your credit card, the environment, or yourself.

You, like me, may not be a practising Christian, but I still think they might have something here...

If the best bit about Christmas for people is the giving and receiving of gifts to show their love of each other for at least one day of the year – even if they can't manage it the rest of the 365 and will be arguing about who has the TV remote by the time the Queen's speech comes on – a bit of Christmas spirit can still prevail in hard times.

Why not make Aunty Gladys laugh with a handmade Christmas card?

You might not be that artistic, but most people can handle a pair of scissors, some glue and glitter. Get the kids involved and make a happy

Sunday afternoon of cutting and pasting old cards to make new ones. No one can argue against the environmentally-friendly merits of this and it's so much nicer than a bland impersonal e-card or text!

Supermarkets are already offering cheap deals on all the Christmas favourites – puddings, pies, beer and chocolate.

So why not, instead of buying a gift and then giving a bottle of wine as an extra when you're invited to dinner, make the food/drink the gift itself. Wrap the organic Cava in a bow – they'll love it!

Or make a hamper for your grandparents – cover a cardboard box in wrapping paper and fill it with basics and a few goodies they might not buy themselves this year as they are keeping those purse strings in check.

Yes, times are hard, yes you don't have much money, but don't panic. Just be creative – who knows, like Scrooge, you might even find the joy of Christmas. God Bless Us Every One!

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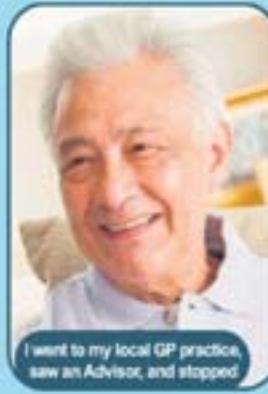
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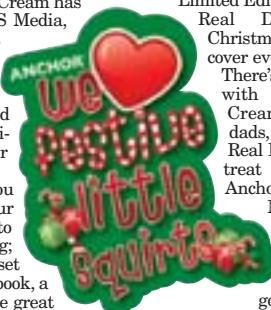
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TIS the season to eat, drink and be merry, and here's a great way to get started.

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TALK TIME

WAYNE HODGSON



The Folkestone businessman who runs Red Eagle recruitment agency and Entrepreneur of the Year finalist tells us about how he first started out.

How did you first become involved in the business?
My time with my previous employer came to an end when it was clear my vision and direction for the business differed from the owner. It was then that my wife and I decided to start our business and see if we could implement and manage the policies and procedures we believed were necessary to sustain long term business growth.

What would you say has been your most memorable or exciting experience so far?

The whole process of starting your own business is both memorable and exciting. We had to establish relationships within the banking and accounting industry and work with organisations to ensure our back office systems were functional enabling us to concentrate on developing clients and sales. Over and above that developing our key clients, securing large volume sole agency agreements and winning a number of business awards have all been memorable.

What are your future career goals?

My future career goals are that of all the team at Red Eagle. We all look to continue the success of the business, achieving continual year on year growth whilst maintaining our reputation for quality service and a dedication to operating standards.

What advice would you give to others who want to achieve their own success?

Ensure you know your market place. Don't be afraid to outsource areas of your business you are not confident about, i.e. accounting, finance and payroll, recruitment. Most importantly, you will find a determined approach, hard work and persistence will be behind the success of any entrepreneur.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

When not working I try to spend time with the family and squeeze in a little travel and golf, combined if possible.

YOUR LETTERS

Thanks for keeping the Status Quo

Firstly, on behalf of Dover Town Council, may I congratulate Youdover for its measured coverage of the story concerning the phoney purporting to be Francis Rossi of Status Quo.

Would that the recent national media, feeding frenzy had shown similar consideration for facts.

The council deplores the national publicity for this 18-month old story, which was mostly incorrect and without credibility.

Considerable costs have been incurred, in terms of both money and time, for the required verification of all Council decisions/expenditure and usage of the Civic car, to ensure the accuracy of the statement that I now make.

Therefore, to reassure your readership, concerning this matter, I confirm on behalf of the council that:

- a) it has not been duped in any way.
- b) it has authorised no expenditure.
- c) it has had no dealings with the imposter.
- d) it has not been involved in any negotiations with or on behalf of any charlatan.
- e) records confirm that there has been no unauthorised usage of the Mayoral car.

The inaccurate coverage has damaged the reputation both of our town and of the town council.

It is particularly sad that, as the council forges ahead on so many fronts on behalf of Dover, that one person's disaffection has so sabotaged our efforts, and those of our many partners, by taking this non-story to a national tabloid.

Given the seriousness of the situation, the town council is



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Christmas carnival cancelled this year

It is with regret that there will be no Christmas Carnival this year, this is due to the success of the summer parade, and all efforts are now being focused on this, also we clash this year with another carnival so the court will be attending Hoddesdon and Broxbourne.

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BNP reaction shows party's true colours

Unsurprisingly, Mr Williams of the odious BNP can only reply with little more than the typical thinly-veiled abuse, smears and evasive tactics of someone who has lost the argument.

Also not mentioned is the clearly embarrassing release of its still tiny membership list; nor the police in Liverpool having to confiscate a potentially racist BNP leaflet being given out there after complaints by 'common sense people'.

As for history, while the UK certainly has a long history of struggle to attain the social and human rights we have now, it has also been violently aggressive in its grab of other people's land and resources.

This was mostly for the benefit of elites rather than the ordinary populace, whether here or abroad.

As regards the internet, who needs to see the vacuous website of a far-right group trying to moderate its message for electoral gain with a few placatory policies, when the press and media, from right to left, including recent coverage, regularly expose their true hard-line ideology?

This borrowed, as it appears to be, from their Nazi forebears' pre-power strategy.

This, I suggest, may be the real reason their more extreme policies don't appear on their website, having been merely shelved, including, most likely, ID cards.

They do a good job of revealing their true views anyway. The above mentioned scurrilous leaflet, for instance, and again recently when one of their leaders publicly issued what appeared to be a thinly-veiled threat to whoever published the members list.

They were also laughably hypocritical when they claimed their human rights had been breached, even though they are the ones who want to get rid of the Act for their own likely repressive ends.

I'm glad Mr Williams says he isn't racist and that he has black friends, but he cannot be surprised when he's tarred with the same brush due to being a member of such a far-right party.

I also point out that his friends cannot actually be members as rule 202 states that only those of a white, North European descent can be.

As Orwell also said: "We are all equal, but some are more equal than others". Odd, that, for a supposedly non-bigoted group.

Finally, with regard to my letters on other subjects, while Mr Williams appears only to wallow in far-right spin, I clearly have better things to do and suspect most people see that I at least try to comment from genuinely informed points of view.

Perhaps rather like Oscar Wilde's "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars".

Ray Duff
Folkestone

Darling reveals dark side to his eyebrows

I've just listened to our Chancellor and think we should rename 'The Eyebrows' to 'Dracula's cousin'.

Talk about sucking the lifeblood of our country and lower-paid wholesale. Not to mention that the high-earners don't get hit until after things have started to get better.

This is not a Budget, it's a farce and it's all at the poor end who are paying for it again.

Derek Packham
Dover

There is no need to cull the grey squirrel

Grey squirrels are beautiful, intelligent and highly-adaptable animals, yet there appears to be an intolerance – even a hatred – of them by some people. Demands for their death come largely from just two sources: those with vested interests, and so-called conservationists who whimsically favour one animal over another.

It is not the fault of grey squirrels they were brought to this country 130 years ago and, despite everything, have thrived. To kill such a hardy species flies in the face of Darwinism would be the killing of the fittest.

To find out more about the hidden motives behind wildlife culls can order a free copy of *With Extreme Prejudice*: the culling of British wildlife by calling 01732 364546 or emailing info@animalaid.co.uk.

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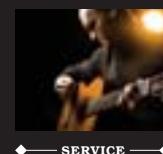
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CHRISTMAS CHEER: The streets of Rochester will come alive as the town celebrates the festive period with entertainment from Dickensian times

A Dickens of a Christmas

Town to celebrate author during festive period

JOURNEY back in time and see the festive season through the eyes of a great writer with Rochester's Dickensian Christmas.

This weekend the town will be transporting visitors back to the 1800s for a traditional celebration of Christmas. Rochester will be alive with family entertainment and festivity from Dickens's day, proving the perfect antidote to modern-day stresses and worries.

The streets that Dickens explored as a boy will be populated with entertainers and musicians. Visitors will also have the chance to join in with favourite Christmas carols and enjoy a guaranteed snowfall.

The festival begins on Friday (December 5) with the Grand Mistletoe Ball at the Corn Exchange.

A three-course meal will be followed by music from The Donn Bartott Band. Tickets cost £24; to book, phone 01795 843317.

On Saturday, pick up some bargain Christmas gifts from Bespoke 2008 in The Prince's Hall at the Corn Exchange. Running from 10.30am to 4.30pm, the free event showcases the best of Medway's talented designers and makers.

Father Christmas will be in residence at Rochester Castle Gardens from 11am to 4pm both days, while at 3pm on Saturday Dickens's great-



ROCHESTER'S DICKENSIAN CHRISTMAS

Saturday and Sunday, December 6-7
Various venues in Rochester

great-grandson Gerald will perform his acclaimed one-man interpretation of A Christmas Carol at The Queens Hall.

Ashley Davis will host the sumptuous Bull Dinner at 7.30pm at the Royal Victoria and Bull Hotel and at the same time the Christmas Concert With A Twist will be held at St Margaret's Church with organist Gavin Williams and friends.

The fun continues on Sunday with John Bromley-Davenport QC's adaptation of A Christmas Carol in the cathedral nave at 1pm.

Experience some traditional entertainment at 2pm when The Fabulous FezHeads, England's premier sand dance vaudevillian illusionists, will baffle and amuse the audience at The Queens Hall.

On both days The Seven Poor Travellers' Procession will set off from the Royal Victoria and Bull Hotel at 11am to the Six Poor Travellers' House, in time for the carving of the Christmas turkey. At noon, Mayor of Medway Cllr David Carr will lead a procession of Dickens characters and other participants from the junction of High Street and Almon Place to Rochester Castle Gardens.

The candlelit parade sets out from the same spot at 4.45pm, followed by an open-air carol concert overlooking Rochester Cathedral at 5pm. The BAE Systems Brass Band will lead a selection of carols, which will be enhanced by a guaranteed snowfall.

Extra entertainment will be taking place at Rochester Castle Gardens both days, including a children's traditional funfair and a Christmas craft fair and there will be services taking place at the cathedral throughout the weekend. With a wealth of street entertainment and activities at other venues, it should be a spectacular start to the festive season.

A full programme can be downloaded at www.medway.gov.uk/dickensianchristmas, or phone Medway Visitor Information Centre on 01634 843666 for more details.



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SALLY MORGAN

Wednesday December 10
Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone

SEE one of the UK's top mediums in action when Sally Morgan visits Shepway next week.

The psychic to the stars claims that she has always had the ability to connect with the spirit world, having her first psychic experience when she was just nine months old.

She went on to become a professional medium and read for a number of celebrities, from film stars to soap actors. Some of the famous people who have sought her services include George Michael, Uma Thurman, Mel B of the Spice Girls and the late Princess Diana.

She is also in demand as a columnist, writing for OK!, Now, Star and Saturday Express magazines, as well as launching her own range of jewellery with Gems TV.

Recently, viewers have seen her reading for surprise celebrities on her own ITV show Sally Morgan: Star Psychic.

An Audience With Sally Morgan should be

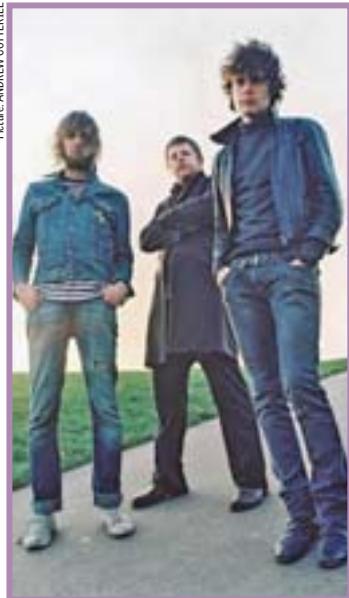


a fascinating evening as she talks about her work with celebrities and her life as one of the world's top mediums.

The show starts at 7.30pm and tickets cost £18.50. To book, phone the box office on 0844 847 1776, or visit www.leascliffhall.org.uk.

THE FRATELLIS

Wednesday, December 10
Winter Gardens, Margate



SCOTTISH whirlwinds The Fratellis have conquered the music world and are back on the road again.

Formed in 2005, the trio soon became a musical sensation and sold more than a million copies of their debut album in the UK alone. Produced by Tony Hoffer, who has worked with Beck and Air, Costello Music put The Fratellis on the map and they have continued to expand on their early success.

Their biggest achievement so far was winning the Best British Breakthrough Award at last year's Brit Awards. It was voted for by listeners of Radio 1, so the band knew it was really making an impact with the people who mattered. They were also named 'best new band in Britain' by the NME.

With hits such as Creepin' Up The Backstairs, Whistle For The Choir and the anthem Chelsea Dagger, the Glaswegians have brought a little glam rock and feel-good sound back to the contemporary pop scene.

The concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets cost £20. To book, phone the box office on 01843 292795/296111, or alternatively you can visit www.margatewintergardens.co.uk.



FATHER CHRISTMAS

Various dates in December
Wildwood, near Herne Bay



DURING his busy Christmas travels, Santa Claus will be stopping off to deliver some festive cheer to a popular wildlife discovery park.

He will be visiting Wildwood from 2pm to 4pm this weekend and again on Saturday and Sunday, December 13-14, 20-21, and from 4pm to 6pm on Monday, December 15, to Wednesday, December 17.

Children will be able to meet Father Christmas in his specially-designed grotto

near the shop, and visitors will also meet a herd of fallow and red deer.

The cost is £2 per child and places should be booked in advance on 01227 712111, as Father Christmas is likely to be very busy.

All the money raised by the event will be used to support the conservation of scarce British species such as water voles, red squirrels and dormice.

Access to Father Christmas at weekends is only permitted if membership or entrance to the park has been paid.

This does not apply to weekday slots, as only the shop will be open and access to the park restricted. For more information, go online at www.wildwoodtrust.org.

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Hear talented quartet perform at The Grand

POPULAR Medway jazz group The Roger Lewin Quartet will be performing in Folkestone tomorrow night.

The quartet will be at The Grand in The Leas as part of the weekly jazz club held in Keppels Music Room.

The music starts at 8.30pm and admission costs £4.

For more information about the jazz club and other upcoming events at the hotel, you can visit the website at www.grand-uk.com.

Take home a copy of this dramatic documentary

THE history of Folkestone's landmark venue, the Leas Cliff Hall, is the subject of a new documentary.

The Leas Cliff Hall - A History is directed by Robin Hillier and explores everything from the first opening of its doors in 1927 to the present day.

The hall's official historians, Ken and June Paine, have worked hard over the years to preserve the building's history and educate younger generations about its valuable role in Folkestone life.

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The four-piece band cover classic blues tracks by a range of great artists, from Jimmy Reed to Jimi Hendrix.

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See them play live at The Victoria Hotel in Risborough Lane, Cheriton, on Friday. For more information about the venue, phone the pub on 01303 277347.

Pump up all the rock action at reunion gig

ROCK band Pump Action will be playing a one-off reunion gig in Folkestone this weekend.

They disbanded in 2005 but will be getting back together to rock at The Frenchman in Christchurch Road on Saturday. To find out more about the band, see www.pumpaction.org.uk.

The gig starts at 9pm and admission is free. For more details about the venue, phone the pub on 01303 259815.

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Angelina's change of heart

■ BY JULIA HUNT
AND KATE WHITING

ANGELINA Jolie is one of the most distinguished actresses of her generation.

She embodies the grace and beauty of the old-style Hollywood belles as well as being an earth mother to her six children and devoted partner of actor Brad Pitt.

The 33-year-old seems to play each role – in life and on the big screen – with deft aplomb, ensuring that what is private remains private, but giving her all to each character she plays.

She becomes so embroiled in each performance, in fact, that when she first read the script for her latest role, as single mother Christine Collins in *Changeling*, she turned it down.

Upsetting

"When I read the script, I could not put it down and then I said 'No'. Immediately. I did not want to go near this project because it was too upsetting."

"But then I couldn't stop talking about her," Angelina, elegant in grey, explains.

"I found myself sitting with people and wanting them to know about this extraordinary woman that you wouldn't believe what happened to her and what these people did to her."

Changeling, the latest work from legendary actor-turned-director Clint Eastwood, tells the story of Christine, whose son Walter disappears without a trace in 1928 Los Angeles.

Five months later, a child who claims to be her son is returned by police, who are keen to win credit for a job well done.

Dazzled by flashbulbs and overwhelmed by reporters, Christine agrees to take the boy home, even



RETHINK: Angelina Jolie first turned down the role of Christine Collins in *Changeling* though she knows it is not her son.

Her campaign to find the real Walter continues, but in Prohibition-era LA, women don't stand up to the system and she is sent to a mental institution.

Christine's long battle against the corrupt system eventually changed the course of the city's history.

"I found it very inspiring in the end," Angelina continues.

"It became a story about democracy in action, a story about justice, about suffering a great loss

and fighting through it and making a change for the future, for other people and questioning government and the police.

"Christine had to walk a very fine line and then, when she did speak out, they locked her in an institution, so she had this real struggle to try to behave with these corrupt people."

Angelina gave birth to twins in July this year, and they are apparently asleep in her room at London's Claridge's when we

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meet. Knox and Vivienne are the latest additions to her and Brad's brood but were still just a glint in their mother's eye while she was filming.

The actress says that her other children – Maddox, seven, Pax, four, Zahara, two – who were all adopted – and two-year-old Shiloh, her first child with Brad, were a comfort to her during the harrowing shoot.

"I had my kids with me as much as possible at lunch and after doing a day at work I would run home," she reveals.

"I just wanted to be silly. It was so emotional that I found myself being really goofy. I was so happy that I knew where my kids were and they were OK."

For an actress at the top of her game, it seems unusual, then, that Angelina plans to bow out of the business. But her family clearly comes first.

"I'm not making some big retirement announcement, but I have a big family and I have a lot of responsibility at home."

"Maybe I'll make a film once a year and then maybe once every two years, and then maybe eventually I'll stop."

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Sat 21	Mountbatten Festival Of Music	£53
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Wed 25	Sound Of Music	£49
Thu 26	Mystery Day	£15
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Date	Destination	Price (Adult pp)^\n
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Sun 8	Crofts Dog Show	£40
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Wed 11	Lunch At Moulin Snick, St Omer – by Tunnel	£40
Thu 12	Milestones Living History Museum New	£25
Sun 15	Bruges or Sluis – by Tunnel	£30
Tue 17	Windsor Lunch Cruise New	£35
Wed 18	Oliver New Show	£74
Thu 19	Wisley Gardens At Springtime	£25
Sat 21	London Showtime	fr £54
Sat 21	Hampton Court Floramania New	£30
Sun 22	London Eye, Lunch & River Cruise	Mothers Day £59
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■ BY TOM BETTS

AS the presidency of George W Bush enters its final days, I think it's fair to say that there won't be many who mourn the end of his time in office too much.

Some are already calling the Texan 'the worst president ever', but for comedians, satirists and impressionists everywhere, the final decline of Dubya will prove a real loss.

For Jon Stewart, current king of the American TV schedules, it will be a sad day indeed.

The golden boy of liberal America has long since overtaken the likes of Letterman and Leno in his lampooning of the president.

Meanwhile, as the man revered by so many for sticking it to Dubya, he's even scored a role hosting Oscars night, and the keys to a million educated female hearts into the bargain.

The Daily Show has now been on our screens for some considerable time, too, not that you would know it thanks to criminal under-promotion.

More 4 bagged it up and stuck it on for us all to wonder at, but the show faces a big challenge with the impending arrival of Barack Obama in the Oval Office.

It could be seen as party-pooping if the jokes start flying at the expense of the man many regard as the chosen one, especially as, being the first black president, he looks set to enjoy a post-election honeymoon period most politicians will kill for.

In a way, Stewart has much in common with the team of Have I Got



VOTE-WINNER: More 4's The Daily Show with Jon Stewart is one of television's hidden gems

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With Boris Johnson now in what passes for serious mode, he won't be back for a guest host slot and for every good host, like Alexander Armstrong, there's an embarrassing turn by Anne Widdecombe or Joan Collins.

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YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



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TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)

A BURNING desire to travel may prompt you to book a trip. If you're single, you're in for a chance to make home improvements. If you don't own a home, think about buying one. Although you hate being tied down it's usually a good idea to have a secure base. A close friend or partner could lose their job.

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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)

YOUR job puts you in touch with some highly creative people. Being around writers, painters, or actors may inspire you to begin an art project. Your imagination is your most precious treasure. If you stick to this path, you might even be able to sell your work for a handsome profit.

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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

YOU could get some good news regarding a female friend or relative. A fun night on the town will let you forget all of the frustrations that have been building for the past few weeks. An official from a humanitarian organisation may offer to write you a recommendation.

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PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20)

AN old friendship could blossom into new romance with very little encouragement. You're not sure why you've developed such a strong desire for the person in question. Perhaps you're getting tired of the people you usually fall for and fancy something a little different.

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GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)

MONEY from an inheritance or legal settlement gives you a chance to make home improvements. If you don't own a home, think about buying one. Although you hate being tied down it's usually a good idea to have a secure base. A close friend or partner could lose their job.

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VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)

YOU yearn to go on an overseas journey with your lover, or in search of a lover. Exotic surroundings will fan the flames of your mutual passion. Don't impose your family's values on your beloved. Just because you were raised to think a certain way doesn't mean it's right.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

NORMALLY you don't care much about your personal presentation or what you wear, but this week you'll want to make a good impression on a potential employer. If you look the part of a professional, you'll be more likely to land a well paid position.

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

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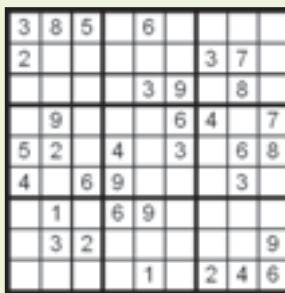
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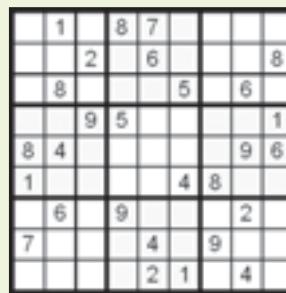
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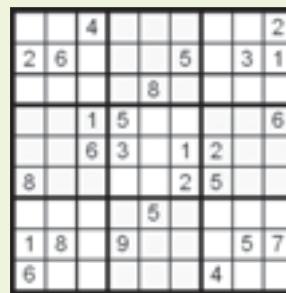
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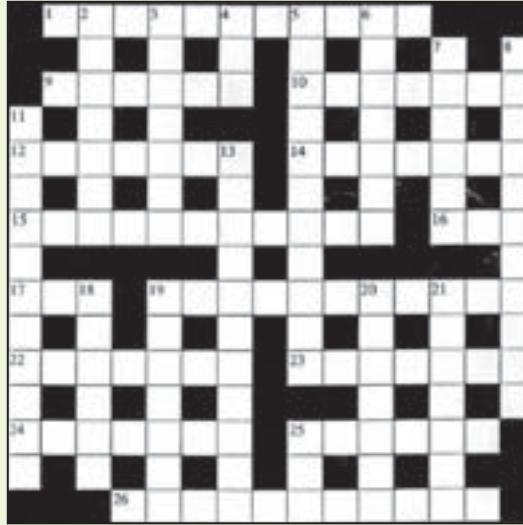


CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- Prudish tract ladies removed (6-5)
- Tri up giving a shout of pain when it has not been cultivated (6)
- Eat another loaf or scone (7)
- Get back to put the lid on again (7)
- Resort to drugs singularly and be ruined (2,2,3)
- Bar-room dart damaged cap (11)
- Service long way back (1,1,1)
- Title of man in middle of vice squad (3)
- Arrangement by priest and choir before written records (11)
- King entered vessel put in order (5,2)
- Intellect prepared having fixed attitude (7)
- Alan's replacing silver put into pastal (7)
- Partly crazy, got ecstatic with cell (6)
- Founding charitable organisation (11)
- Melted tarmac runs under vehicle (7)
- Matters been deposited by rivers (7)
- Pull westwards (3)
- Eye defect, one brand (11)
- Previous one with lieutenant Edward had been placed in a position of respect (7)
- Jay ruined spare porcelain (6)
- Fierce cat, it destroyed document (11)
- Urgent summons to action on the clarion? (7-4)
- Tree from India? (6,5)
- Feeling swell when at sea? (6)
- Penny put a cloth on model (7)
- Drunk performing inside before the end of the day (7)
- Father leaves French city with German fellow to get Italian dish (7)
- Fuzz, it covers spot (3)

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QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- Compatible (4-7)
- Seized (6)
- Flickering (7)
- Aperture (7)
- Racing (7)
- Went ahead of one's turn (5-6)
- Yea (3)
- Ovum (3)
- Youngster fond of pop-music (5-6)
- Phoenix state (7)
- Extremely reckless (7)
- Old shoe fastening (7)
- Smooth stone (6)
- January 1st (3,5,3)

DOWN

- Elusive (7)
- Brown coal (7)
- Astern (3)
- Green pigment of plants (11)
- Decorated with white fur (7)
- Confirm the truth (6)
- With a strong desire to act (5-6)
- Capable of being overcome (11)
- Luxuriantly (11)
- Merrymaking (6)
- Metrical foot (7)
- Passenger-carrier (7)
- Kneecap (7)
- Vegetable (3)

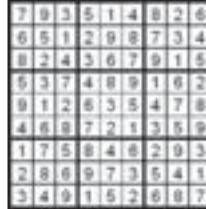
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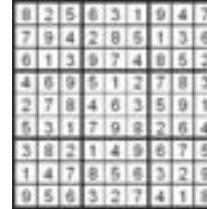
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Billy: our very own reluctant cult hero

BY SIMON ROBINSON

CULT rocker Billy Childish is my hero – and he should be yours, too.

Here are five reasons you should cancel all plans you may have for this Friday and take in his performance with The Musicians Of The British Empire at The Farmhouse in Canterbury instead:

1. The Chatham-born singer/artist/poet/film-maker goes under the stage name of Wild Billy Childish, an effortlessly cool pseudonym.

If you or I attempted to adopt such a stage name, it would come across as juvenile, pretentious, or, worse-case scenario, both juvenile and pretentious. Billy, on the other hand, gets away with it.

2. Billy's gig wardrobe consists of military uniform seemingly lifted straight off the set of classic 60s war film Zulu.

Fellow band members Wolf and Julie also get in on the act, playing along with the Rourke's Drift dress-up before heading on to the stage.

Matching band outfits are nothing new but are often simply adopted as part of a cheap marketing gimmick – think the slick suits sported by The Hives, for instance – but with The Musicians Of The British Empire, their get-up seems entirely fitting.

3. Musicians inspired by Billy Childish include late Nirvana frontman and grunge god-father Kurt Cobain, pop royalty Kylie Minogue and Jack and Meg White of The White Stripes fame, to name but a few. Here's your chance to see what these industry greats saw.

4. The music is raw, energetic and – rather importantly – very good. The stripped-down garage rock sound is timeless. Simple riffs and killer hooks provide the backdrop for Billy's no-



ICONIC: Nurse Julie and Wolf join Wild Billy Childish in Rourke's Drift dress-up as The Musicians Of The British Empire

nonsense lyrics. Add the band's on-stage chemistry into the equation and you have a winner.

5. Billy does not care what you think of him. Nothing cements a man's status as cult hero more than his unequivocal desire to avoid such a tag. Ironic, don't you think?

The Farmhouse's Matt Gough said he was looking forward to Friday, commenting: "This is it.

"Artist, poet, punk-rocker Billy Childish is hitting Canterbury town for a rare gig to celebrate the release of latest album Thatcher's Children with his stripped-down band of Nurse Julie and Wolf – The Musicians Of The British

Empire. The most prolific artist, poet and songwriter of his generation, and the shining jewel in Kent's cultural crown, this is not one to miss.

"This is the gig promised following The Musicians Of The British Empire's unfortunate decision they had to make to pull out of Lounge On The Farm 2008."

Support on the night comes from one of the Medway Delta's garage bands, hand-picked by Billy himself – The Armitage Shanks.

Entry costs £10. Doors 8pm to 2am.

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FROM ME TO YOU

Tall, leggy brunette, 38, recently bereaved, enjoys meals out or nights in, dry white wine, a good move & cuddles, seeking a male for companionship. Box 887404

DON'T PASS ME BY

Cute, single mum of 4, 38yrs old, Kent based, into most things, looking for friendship or possibly romance. Box 89793

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Attractive 38 yr old female, dark brown hair, blue eyes, curly physique, likes country walks, cycling, seeks fun, fun male, for friendship/relaxation. Box 901983.

FAIRY TALE ENDING

Good-looking slim blonde, 42, tired of keeping frogs, seeking an intelligent, sophisticated male to be my prince. Box 446621.

WHITE ROSES

Very attractive female, 42, slim, green eyes, high cheek bones, wicked SOH! Loves to make people laugh, seeking intelligent, well-mannered, kind man. Box 446561.

BORN TO MAKE YOU HAPPY

Caring, lovely lady, 42, genuine, short brown hair, lacks confidence! seeking loyal, gentle person, someone special to share the spark back into my life. Box 885761.

HERE WE ARE

Easygoing female, 45, self-employed hairdresser, likes theatre, restaurants, socialises, sofa cuddles, seeking loyal, loving, caring male for good times and more. Box 446472.

COULD IT BE YOU?

Hi I'm 44, slim, 5ft8, love nights out, socialising, looking for friendship and hopefully more later on. Box 889800.

SEEING THROUGH THE SHYNESS

New to this, I'm a 53yr old woman, seeking loving, tactile man, I enjoy walks, countryside, having fun, nights in and out. Box 446282.

ARE YOU NEVER KNOWN?

Kind, loving, caring mum, 43, 5ft5, tall and round! Just looking for someone to share my life with... how about you? Box 446457.

EVERLASTING LOVE

Beautiful black female, 46, WLM a caring, gentle and loving gentleman. Box 445070.

MAKE ME LAUGH

Fun extrovert person, 45, likes cinema, going out, socialising, looking for a friend, seeking tall, considerate, honest gent for hopeful LTR. Box 446079.

SEEKING SOULMATE

Gorgeous slim attractive young-looking female, 54, 5ft6, blue eyes, WLM, seeking a tall, kind, normal male 50-60, for theatre, laughs and more. Box 446383.

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Kind, caring, attractive lady, young, 53, 5ft7, slim, brown hair/eyes, GSOH, enjoys walking, reading, travel, socialising, seeking tall, considerate, honest gent for hopeful LTR. Box 446470.

WILL I SEE

Blonde hair/blue eyes, 5ft5, slim build, looking for friendship, maybe more. I'm a nice woman, 47, seeking good male for friendship, possibly more. Box 445295.

ETERNALLY YOURS

Easygoing woman, likes most things in life; country walks, films, cinema, cooking, I'm 46, 5ft12, medium build. WLM a caring, happy and easygoing female. Box 445353.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

READ ALL ABOUT IT! African lady, 58, likes reading, current affairs and travelling, WLM an outgoing, fun-loving and honest male to share the rest of my life with. Box 445122.

MISS SANDY DANNY

Slim, petite Sandy, 46, brown hair, green eyes, no ties, loves socialising, eating out etc. GSOH, seeking trustworthy, honest man for partnership and mutual affection. Box 440100.

LADY WHAT HAPPENS

Laid-back single female, very bubbly, outgoing and intelligent, 43, enjoys social life, drinks, films, cinema, looking to start afresh with someone new, easygoing and life-loving. Box 446102.

LOVELY JOSEPHINE

Passionate and fun-loving 43yr old female, enjoys clubbing, meals out and cooking. WLM a male to share evenings out with. Box 445223.

ARE YOU THE ONE FOR ME?

Caring, caring female, 42, likes social life, enjoys dancing, travelling, good food, seeking intelligent, loving male. Box 442612.

ATTRACTIVE

Passionate female, 43, enjoys dancing, walking, running, cooking, WLM a intelligent professional male, who can hold a good conversation, for a relationship. Box 444282.

LOVING, CARING & HONEST

Hard working single mum, young 44yr old, 5ft5, medium build, enjoys eating out, cooking, films, cinema and walks. WLM a caring and genuine male for friendshi/relationship. Box 444283.

INTERESTED? GIVE ME A CALL

Homely traditional lady, 44, 5ft8, slim-medium build, non-smoker, love life, animals, my dog, walks along the harbour, country pubs, WLM a caring and honest male for romance... Box 446277.

LOVING DEEPE

Kind, gentle female, 49, likes walking and running, enjoys singing and dancing. Would love to meet a decent fun-loving guy, similar age, pref non-smoker for LTR. Box 446595.

ARE YOU MY MR RIGHT?

Independent, honest, caring and genuine female, 44, 5ft3, medium build, SOH, likes socialising, travelling, WLM a genuine and honest male for friendship, companionship, maybe a LTR. Box 446284.

ALL THAT I NEED

Young-looking, attractive female, 44, 5ft5, brown hair/blue eyes, seeking male for potential LTR, must have GSOH! Box 885288.

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Independent female, 43, enjoys dancing, walking, running, eating out, cooking, WLM a male to share a good conversation, for a relationship. Box 444282.

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In search of the real Holland

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

I'D LIKE to extend my gratitude to the rowdy group of English tourists who accompanied me on my flight to Amsterdam.

Had it not been for their oh-so-stereotypical Brits abroad 'banter' throughout the entire one-hour journey, I may have been tempted to spend another weekend in the Dutch capital rather than continue on to The Hague as planned.

Luckily, the middle-aged mob's mantra – smoking cannabis and making countless sorties into the red-light district – served only to reinforce my desire to search out a deeper, truer side of Holland.

And that's what I found in The Hague.

The country's third-largest city, known by its inhabitants as Den Haag, provided the backdrop for a perfect city break.

The good people at the Dutch and The Hague tourist boards laid on a packed programme of culture, fine eating, contemporary Brazilian dance/puppetry and drunken dancing on a bar (although this last activity was not originally part of the schedule).

Here's how I spent my time:

FRIDAY: Having arrived in Holland shortly after 11am, less than 30 minutes later we pulled into The Hague Central Station and set off on foot for our hotel, which was conveniently placed near a thriving district of high-street shops, intimate boutiques and restaurants.

Having settled in, we made our way via tram to our first tourist destination, the miniature world of Madurodam.

The outdoor visitor attraction plays home to dozens of meticulously accurate replicas of the area's most recognisable landmarks.

Dinner was taken at the oriental-styled Restaurant Puck, which served up an array of modern fish and meat dishes, all of which was



DONE AMSTERDAM? If so, visit The Hague, which offers superb museums, galleries and a lively bar and restaurant scene

cooked up in the busy, open-view kitchen.

SATURDAY: Having taken in a range of modern art at the Gemeentemuseum we were then given the chance to take in some Dutch classics at the Mauritshuis, Holland's Royal Picture Gallery.

The compact museum boasts priceless works from the likes of Rembrandt and Johannes Vermeer, including the latter's most famous piece, Girl With A Pearl Earring.

While the modern art at our first stop was 'interesting', it's hard to gaze upon a bundle of screwed-up paper or two thick, parallel lines on a white canvas with the same admiration as a 300-year-old masterpiece.

With lunchtime fast approaching, we made our way to the delightfully regal Hotel Des Indes for high tea.

Next on the agenda was a whistle-stop tour of The Hague, taking in the city's most prominent buildings.

Highlights included Queen Beatrix's Paleis Noordeinde (official work palace) and the beautiful Binnenhof buildings, which house the Dutch parliament.

The tour was wrapped up with a traditional bite to eat – raw herring with onions. Despite being not much of a fish fan, the Dutch delicacy went down well.

We spent our evening at the Candance Festival taking in a Brazilian contemporary dance/puppetry show, which was less pretentious than the description implies.

The plot loosely centred on the Wizard of Oz, complete with ruby-red slippers and a 6ft foam puppet of the Wicked Witch. Don't ask.

Drinks were then taken at a cosmopolitan pub, where end-of-the-night dancing on the bar seemed like a good idea at the time.

SUNDAY: Hangover. Breakfast. Bus ride to the historic city of Delft. With its ancient canals, churches and city walls, it gives visitors a chance to take in Holland of old.

The 13th-century city, the birthplace of painter Johannes Vermeer, boasts the wondrously-named Oude Kerk (old church) and Nieuwe Kerk (new church), open marketplace and miles of peaceful canals.

It proved the ideal place to wind down from a long weekend.

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PROPERTY NEWS

Better news for the first-timers

THE head of a firm specialising in working with first-time buyers says the prospect for the market is improving.

Paul Holmes, chief executive of First-rung, claimed the falling prices of homes meant that more and more properties were coming within the reach of buyers.

However, he added that those who are looking to get on the housing ladder need to ensure their jobs are safe – and will need a larger deposit than previously of about 15 to 20 per cent.

“The good news is that while they [first-time buyers] are saving up for the deposit, house prices will continue to fall and come more in line with affordability and their expectations,” said Mr Holmes.

But he added the first stage for newcomers to the market would be them having to save “furiously” for the deposit because of its increase since the credit crunch took hold.



Agents demand action from top

ESTATE agents are calling on the Government to inject some life into the housing market by taking action to help the beleaguered business.

A poll by the National Association of Estate Agents showed 54 per cent had no confidence in the Government, and the body is calling for more interest rate cuts and a suspension of stamp duty.

The most recent findings when it comes to property analysis have prompted the call.

The number of sales per agent was up from six to seven – still historically low – and the number of first-time buyers taking a part in the market increased.

However, there was a seven per cent fall in the number of house-hunters on estate agents' books to 196.

Prices dive slowing

THE rate at which house prices are falling eased in November, according to analysts.

The average cost of a home dropped by just 0.4 per cent during the month, compared with a slide of 1.3 per cent during October, according to the Nationwide Building Society.



HOPEFUL: As sellers are becoming more realistic about the new value of their homes, vendors and surveyors are anticipating a genuine improvement in market conditions

Reality check brings optimism to market

■ BY NICK AMES

LEVELS of home-buying are still falling, but estate agents claim that they are seeing some early positive signs of recovery in the property market.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' (Rics) market survey for October points to a slight upturn in prices – although that is from what was an extreme low.

The main factor found to be depressing prices was the large stock of unsold properties and limited numbers of buyers – but not a surge in forced selling, as a high number of recession-fuelled repossessions has yet to feed into the market.

The number of completed sales per surveyor was also down.

But the feeling of hope across the market is

improving, with more analysts expecting an upturn than had a positive outlook at the start of the autumn.

On average the number of sales per surveyor fell from 11.5 to 10.9 – the lowest on record since 1978 and a fall of 53.6 per cent on a year ago.

Surveyors had on average 80.7 properties on their books.

Rics spokesman Ian Perry said: “The interest rate cut should certainly help support the market now lenders have agreed to pass on the reduction to borrowers.

“Even so, the general lack of mortgage finance remains a major blockage in the housing market for a large majority of would-be buyers.”

Along with the two per cent drop in interest rates in two months, surveyors did see some glimmer of hope.

Twenty per cent more chartered surveyors expect an upturn in sales over the next three months, a rise from just four per cent in September.

The increase in optimism is reflected in part by an increasing trend of vendors dropping asking prices, but it may also be a sign there are expectations of a jump in the number of repossessions.

“Many vendors have finally started to accept current market conditions and are dropping their asking prices to achieve a sale,” Mr Perry said.

“Sales should increase in the coming months as more and more sellers understand greater realism is the only way to make that long-desired move.”

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MOTORS NEWS



Octavia's given facelift to make it even better

SKODA is launching a revised Octavia in January 2009, with an extensive facelift, bringing the Czech marque's best-seller into line with the rest of the current range.

Prices of the new Octavia represent an average increase of £473 for the Octavia Hatch and £478 for the Octavia Estate.

Changes include dynamic, sweeping headlights and complimentary front fog lights, new foldable door mirrors and body coloured bumpers and side mouldings, plus a new look interior with better steering wheels, sound systems and upholstery.

A new 1.4 TSI 122bhp engine replaces the current 1.6 FSI 115bhp and a 2.0 FSI 200bhp engine with DSG transmission will be introduced on the Octavia vRS.



Megane awarded Euro NCAP safety award

RENAULT'S latest Megane is its 11th model to earn the Euro NCAP five-star crash test rating.

Safety kit includes: twin side-impact sensors, an innovation that debuted with Laguna III; six airbags, including two twin-chamber thorax/groin airbags; the Renault System for Restraint and Protection, which combines pretensioners and load limiters with twin-stage dual-chamber adaptive front airbags; new-generation headrests; and ABS and Emergency Brake Distribution come as standard.

Car chief makes a call for Government lifeline

CARMAKERS need Government help to mitigate the impact of a downturn that "looks certain to get worse before it gets better", says a car chief.

It was "appropriate and necessary" for the Government to support the industry, added Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders president Graham Smith.

UK support was needed over and above the proposed 40 billion euro loan package which may soon be agreed by European finance ministers.

"We must collaborate nationally to compete internationally," said Mr Smith.

"We have asked for the finance divisions of vehicle manufacturers to get access to the same special liquidity arrangements as are now available to the banks. This access to finance and credit will help to boost demand and support our retail and distribution operations."



NO LAUGHING MATTER: Despite its silly name, Kia's Ceed is a serious threat to Ford, Vauxhall and Peugeot, particularly with the offer of a 100,000-mile/seven-year warranty

Sowing a Ceed of doubt in the minds of Ford & Co

KIA'S Ceed hints at why Ford, the original blue-collar brand, is trying to don a white collar.

OK, Ceed is one of the sillier model names on the market, but nobody is laughing at the headquarters of traditional mainstream carmakers like Ford, Vauxhall or Peugeot.

This five-door Ford Focus rival looks good, feels European, is priced keenly and comes with a seven-year/100,000-mile warranty – unprecedented and still unchallenged on the UK market.

It still cannot quite match the Ford dynamically, but the gap is not so great; the interior of the Kia concedes little, while some drivers might prefer its more pliant ride.

The big question for would-be owners though is: which engine? Ceed prices start at £11,270 in supermini territory rather than Focus class, but that buys the 1.4-litre petrol 'cooking' version.

Most buyers will opt instead for a 1.6 petrol (from £11,820) or 1.6 diesel (from £12,570), but it is still a tough call because the old argument that the petrol will be more refined is undermined by the fact that Kia's 1.6 unit is only

ROAD TEST

KIA CEED

■ BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

average on that front, while its two diesel sisters are silky for this class.

You pay more upfront for the diesels though and need to be confident of covering enough miles to enable the greater economy to recoup that extra cash.

There is less to ponder about the interior; after a previous generation Kia Rio – the car it replaced effectively, since the current Rio is closer to supermini class – this is a quantum leap in quality and comfort, with a decent built-in CD/audio system and steering wheel controls now arranged in the normal indicators-to-the-left 'European' way.

Try to press on with the Ceed and the forgiving suspension allows it to pitch more than a Focus or Vauxhall Astra, though it is never lacks grip or tests confidence.

If this sounds like a deal-breaker though, try the more tautly arranged three-door Proceed version.

There is also a third family member worth considering – the spacious and practical Ceed SW estate.

No wonder Ford & Co are worried.

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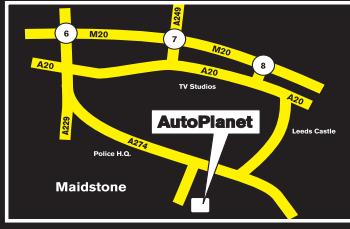
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FIAT MULTIPLA



EARNING top marks with the motoring press for originality when it arrived in 2000, the original Multipla proved simply too wacky looking to generate the sales it deserved. A facelift made it more visually acceptable and its practical qualities began to shine. Relatively compact, it allows six to be seated comfortably and there is plenty of stowage space.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

CITROËN XSARA PICASSO



NO apologies for including the Picasso – it quickly trumped Renault's pioneering Scenic to become the best-seller in the new sector. It's only a five-seater, but the 'jelly mould design' smoothes the edges of a commodious and flexibly equipped box. The range features excellent turbodiesels and has a good reliability record. Plenty of choice on the used market too.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

HONDA FR-V



THOUGH late into this sector, Honda had time to review the market and decided that Fiat got it right with the Multipla. So the FR-V is another short, wide six-seater with two rows of seats, but not as roomy as the Fiat. Buyers like the peace of mind Honda's engineering gives and how the dash-mounted gearshift creates room in front.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
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AUDI

A2, 550, g5/02 ec, remote central locking, remote alarm, rear wash/wipe, rear headrests, radio, twin air bags, power steering, alloy wheels, blue, 58000 miles, £4995, Kings Highway Garage Ltd, Plumstead, 020 8855 4000 (TRADE)

A4, 1.9tdi 130 se estate, 2003, blue m with grey cloth, 67000 miles, £9500, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

BENTLEY

ARNAGE, red label auto, 2001, black leather with black leather, 50000 miles, £44950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

BMW

3 SERIES, 1.6i Saloon 4d 1596cc, 1316bhp, mot-11/04/08 good runner, green, miles, £6950, DCD Autos, ASHFORD, 01333 642211 (TRADE)

7 SERIES, 750i AUTO, 2002, Oxford green, metallic, light beige nappa exclusive, 100000 miles, £11950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

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COMPAK, LTX 2.0, g5/08v, finished in denim blue with black interior, blue, 4000 miles, £22995, Caffyns Chevrolet T Wells, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 215700 (TRADE)

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CITROEN BERLINGO 800, 04/2005, 1.9i white ps with 43,000 miles fsh lined, £3995, Beaver Commercials, Ashford, 01333 634763 (TRADE)

C2, 1.4i Cool 3dr, 2007, 1.4i cool 3dr hatch sp eds, poseidon blue, 7500 miles, £6595, Masters Citroen, Penge, 0208 659 0909 (TRADE)

C-CROSSER, 2.2 HDi Exclusive 5dr, 2007, 2.2 hd exclusive 5dr diesel estate, blue, 100 miles, £19950, Wilmot's Foketone, Folkestone, 01303 245 598 (TRADE)

C3, 1.1i Cool 5dr, 2007, 1.1i cool 5dr hatch special edition, passion red, 7500 miles, £6495, Masters Citroen, Penge, 0208 659 0909 (TRADE)

C4, 1.6HDi 16V VTR Plus 5dr EGS, 1.6hd 16v vtr plus 5dr eggs diesel hatch, icelandic grey, 1000 miles, £13495, Masters Citroen, Penge, 0208 659 0909 (TRADE)

C5, 2.0 HDi 16V SX 5dr [136], 2007, 2.0 hd 16v sx 5dr [136] diesel estate, silver, 8995 miles, £15995, Wilmot's Ashford, Ashford, 01333 640100 (TRADE)

FIAT

PUNTO, active 1.2, 2003, silver, 45000 miles, £2995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

SCUDO EL, 05/2000, 2.0 jtd 3 seats twin doors white 119,000 no vat, 0 miles, £2400, Beaver Commercials, Ashford, 01333 634763 (TRADE)

CINQUECENTO, m/1994, manual locking manual windows, red, 74, 000 miles, £955 now £555, Cherton Motor House, Folkestone, 01303 275795 (TRADE)

COUPE, 2.0 16v, 1995, red, 72451 miles, £1995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

MAREA, TD 100 SX Weekend, 1998, red, 106000 miles, £995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

PANDA, Active 5dr, 09/04/08, alarm, anti-theft system, central locking, immobiliser, cloth upholstery, folding rear seats, rear spoiler, abs, air bag, power steering, electric front windows, cd player, blue, 5000 miles, £3995, Automatically Ray Morris (Wellington), Wellington, 0208 303 4030 (TRADE)

AMICA, CDX 5dr, g5/08htp, central locking, immobiliser, locking wheel nuts, remote central locking, grey, rear headrests, folding rear seats, rear spoiler, abs, air bag, power steering, electric front windows, cd player, blue, 2000 miles, £5495, Automatically Ray Morris (Wellington), Wellington, 0208 303 4030 (TRADE)

LAND ROVER

DEFENDER, 90 2.5P Hard Top, bt56yze, warranty, black, 30000 miles, £10950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

DEFENDER, 110 TD5 County Station Wagon, 1041054, immobiliser, cloth upholstery, power steering, tow pack, 4x4, road tax (pil) is £185 per year on this vehicle, blue, 57,000 miles, £995, Diesel Centre, Staplehurst, 01580 890333 (TRADE)

MAZDA

65, 2005, blue metallic, 1999 miles, £7695, WJ King Vauxhall, Bromley, 020 8464 3456 (TRADE)

FORD

C-MAX, 1.6TDCi Style 5dr (2007 -), 29/09/2007, cd player abs driver airbag power steering electric windows, silver, 4694 miles, £9500, Invicta Motors, Canterbury, 0844 826 5918 (TRADE)

FIESTA, 1.4 Ghia, 2004, panther black, 35600 miles, £5995, CB Motors, Tenterden, 01580 765011 (TRADE)

FOCUS, 1.6 Zetec 5dr, 2004, alloy wheels, side airbags, radio/cd, insurance group: 7, black, 16 miles, £11990, SMC Ford, Crayford, 01322 621667 (TRADE)

FUSION, 1.6 TDCi Plus 5dr (2005 -), 31/01/2005, cd player abs driver airbag power steering immobiliser electric windows, blue, 6747 miles, £10000, Invicta Motors, Ashford, 0844 826 5918 (TRADE)

GALAXY, 1.8 TDCi Zetec 5dr [6] (2007 -), 01/03/2008, silver, 13299 miles, £15500, Invicta Motors, Ashford, 0844 826 5918 (TRADE)

MONDEO, 1.8 TDCi Titanium 5dr [6] (2007 -), 17/12/2007, blue, 7709 miles, £18000, Invicta Motors, Canterbury, 0844 856 4494 (TRADE)

TRANSIT, High Roof Van TDCi 159PS, 2.0 hd 16v 5x5d [136] diesel estate, silver, 8995 miles, £15995, CMC Ford, Crayford, 01322 621667 (TRADE)

GRAND CHEROKEE, 1997, green, 180000 miles, £2995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

KIA

CARNES, 2.0 CRDI GS 5dr, g5/07wp, air-conditioning, abs - ebd, air cd player, insurance group: 10, red, 17900 miles, £9954, SMC Mitsubishi Sittingbourne, Sittingbourne, 01795 429802 (TRADE)

SORENTO, XS 2.5, g5/06vxc, finished in blue with interior, blue, 16000 miles, £10985, Caffyns Tunbridge Wells Vauxhall, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 215700 (TRADE)

RENAULT

CLIO, Privilege, feb 06, 5 doors, automatic, hatchback, cloth upholstery, head restraints, power steering, air bag, colour coded body, metallic paintwork, rear wash/wipe, stereo, aluminium silver, 60000 miles, £2650, Marshams, Maidstone, 01622 200 100 (TRADE)

HYUNDAI

ACCENT, GSi 5dr, g5/02mp, immobiliser, cloth upholstery, head restraints, power steering, air bag, colour coded body, metallic paintwork, rear wash/wipe, stereo, cd player, blue, 3999 miles, £955 now £555, Cherton Motor House, Folkestone, 01303 275795 (TRADE)

AMICA, CDX 5dr, g5/08htp, central locking, immobiliser, locking wheel nuts, remote central locking, grey, rear headrests, folding rear seats, rear spoiler, abs, air bag, power steering, electric front windows, cd player, blue, 2000 miles, £5495, Automatically Ray Morris (Wellington), Wellington, 0208 303 4030 (TRADE)

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COUPE

SE, SE 1975cc 3 door, 2006, cd player, central locking approved driver's airbag power steering history check electric windows, silver, 17200 miles, £7995, Pomphrey's of Sittingbourne, Sittingbourne, 01795 426224 (TRADE)

GETZ, CDX 5dr, cv08avc, blue, 3000 miles, £7995, Automatically Ray Morris (Wellington), Wellington, 0208 303 4030 (TRADE)

MATRIX, 1.6 GSi 5dr Auto, 2006, red, 36597 miles, £4995, Invicta Motors, Ashford, 0844 826 5918 (TRADE)

MINI

COOPER S, 1.6 3 DR, 2002, trim: cloth engine size: 1600 transmission: manual no. of doors: 3 blue, 42000 miles, £9395, Caffyns Tunbridge Wells Vauxhall, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 215700 (TRADE)

JAGUAR

XJ V8, 4.0 sovereign lwb, 2002, seafrost blue met with catch leather interior, 71000 miles, £19950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

GRAND CHEROKEE, 1997, green, 180000 miles, £2995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

KIA

CARNES, 2.0 CRDI GS 5dr, g5/07wp, air-conditioning, abs - ebd, air cd player, insurance group: 10, red, 17900 miles, £9954, SMC Mitsubishi Sittingbourne, Sittingbourne, 01795 429802 (TRADE)

PEUGEOT

106, independence, 2001, met green, 28000 miles, £10995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

PORSCHE

911 CARRERA 4, 2002, meridian silver with blue leather, 46000 miles, £29950, Martin James Cars, Kent, 01795426700 (TRADE)

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CLIO, Privilege, feb 06, 5 doors, 6,000 miles, metallic grey, 2000 miles, £10985, Caffyns Tunbridge Wells Vauxhall, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 215700 (TRADE)

SWIFT, 2008, cosmic black, 1750 miles, £7695, WJ King Vauxhall, Woolwich, 020 8854 8161 (TRADE)

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CADDY, C20 SDi, Ibo5Kf, side load door, bulkhead, cd player, colour coded body, air bag, abs, traction control, remote central locking, ptylined, 16" alloys, blue, 30000 miles, £1995, Clearways Commercials, Sevenoaks, 01474 830334 (TRADE)

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C CLASS, C180k Avantgarde SE, 2001, grey, 0 miles, 12995, County Car Sales, Dover, 01304 242324 (TRADE)

25, IMPRES 1, gmc04hg, finished in starlight silver with grey interior, silver, 35000 miles, £3999, Caffyns Tunbridge Wells Vauxhall, Tunbridge Wells, 01892 215700 (TRADE)

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Location: Lahe Gap School & Canterbury Health Centre
Ref: 767-ECC638
Closing date: 16/12/08

Job Title: Specialist Speech & Language Therapist [Schools Team]

Salary: £24,103 - £32,653
Band: 6
Hours: 37.5
Location: Mill Lane House, Margate
Ref: 767-ECC634
Closing date: 16/12/08

Job Title: Highly Specialist Speech & Language Therapist [Schools Team]

Salary: £29,091 - £38,352
Band: 7
Hours: 26.25
Location: Canterbury & Faversham Schools
Ref: 767-ECC631
Closing date: 16/12/08

Job Title: Specialist Speech & Language Therapist [Thanet Schools Team]

Salary: £24,103 - £32,653
Band: 6
Hours: 37.5
Location: Seashells Children's Centre, Sheerness
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Job Title: Specialist Speech & Language Therapist [ASD/Secondary School Service]

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Focus on staff welfare pays off for holiday park

KEEPING its staff as happy as its customers has won Ashcroft Coast Holiday Park, near Leysdown, the national Investors in People award.

The title provides a framework for improving performance and competitiveness through training and development.

Gary Cook, general manager, said: "As part of our parent company, Park Resorts, we already had good practices in place, including training courses and a mystery shopper scheme.

"Since we started working with Investors in People I now hold weekly heads-of-department meetings and they in turn have their own team meetings.

"We also have 'Ten on Ten' daily, a ten-minute get-together to discuss any issues arising and which helps boost morale."

Marketing on the menu at breakfast meetings

A SERIES of business breakfasts offering practical marketing help and advice has been organised by the Kent branch of the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM).

Using professional marketers and aimed at the county's small and medium sized businesses (SMEs), Simply Better Marketing will help people make the most of marketing resources.

The first three events will offer businesses simple marketing advice. They will be run in conjunction with Business Link and hosted by Canterbury Christ Church University at Hall Place Enterprise Centre, Harbledown.

They are on February 25, March 25 and April 30. The Kent Branch of the CIM has more than 1,000 members.

For details, visit www.cim.co.uk.

Buy local to boost county economy this Christmas

PRODUCED IN KENT, the champion of food and drink producers across the county, is hoping more people than ever will take a trip to their local farm shops, independent retailers and farmers' markets when getting ready for Christmas.

Many families will be looking for ways to save money this year and it is also a time when local producers can compete with supermarkets in terms of seasonal staples.

Market research has shown that every £10 spent on local produce is worth £25 to the Kent economy, compared with only £14 when it's spent in a supermarket.

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Banks' turn to help firms out of bad debt

BANKS had better pull out their fingers and start lending at sensible levels to struggling businesses.

The stiff verdict comes after the news that more than half of UK accountants reckon bad debts are one of the biggest worries for bosses.

Research by invoice and asset-based lender Venture Finance shows the knock-on domino effect of lack of cash, leading to late payments among firms along the chain, is unsurprisingly having a major impact.

Up to now, lack of liquidity – ready day-to-day cash – in the general banking market has already meant companies face difficulties when trying to refinance – resulting in businesses of all sizes experiencing more and more late payments and bad debt.

Available

In Chancellor Alistair Darling's pre-Budget report last week the Government agreed a whopping £4 billion deal with the European Investment Bank for banks to pass on, and seven UK banks have already asked to be part of the action, and could be making money available by the end of the year.

There is also the credit worth £1bn to small firms which will be offered by the Government via a temporary Small Business Finance Scheme, and Mr Darling said from January that there will be short-term working capital help to small exporters to the tune of another £1bn.

Venture, which has a regional office in Canterbury covering the whole county, says that small and

■ BY **TONY PATEY**

medium sized enterprises (SMEs) feel threatened by forecasts that the number of business failures between 2007 and 2009 is expected to increase by 18 per cent.

But scores of businesses have no bad debt protection in place, often, it says, a result of having misplaced confidence in their customers.

Just one in five of accountants surveyed had business clients currently using protection services.

Dangerous

Tim Bourner, Venture's Canterbury business development manager, said: "The misguided assumption that 'it will never happen to me' is very dangerous, especially in these uncertain times.

It is predicted that insolvency levels will continue to rise throughout this year and next, surpassing even those of the dot.com bubble burst in 2002, which saw almost 20,000 businesses fail, and the subsequent ripples will be far-reaching.

It is encouraging, however, to see that accountants recognise the value of bad debt protection – perhaps because they have witnessed the consequences of businesses not doing so in the past."

Bad debt protection gives full cover on invoices, providing small to medium enterprises peace of mind and sheltering business against unforeseen loss of income.

Especially for a young company, late payment and non-payment can have a significant effect on cashflow, causing huge financial strain and threatening business security.



BIG DEAL: The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Alistair Darling, announced a £7 billion package of measures for the county's businesses in his pre-Budget report last week

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Hythe hit five but Fisk is still left wanting more

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STAYING PUT: Dave Cook (left) has turned down an approach from Holmesdale

HYTHE Town can return to the top of the Kent League table this weekend after another comfortable victory over Sporting Bengal on Saturday.

Paul Fisk's side won 10-1 when the sides met in a cup game at Reachfields in October and Hythe again came out handsomely on top against the division's basement side.

A Dave Cook penalty opened the scoring before Scott Bouvier and Pat Kingwell made it 3-0 at half-time.

Bouvier added a fourth on 64 minutes before Gary Mickelborough completed the scoring late on.

Fisk said: "I think after recent results everyone expects to get nine or ten against them."

"It's strange because you've won 5-0,

sion have been quickly knocked off.

Fisk has been happy to be in the chasing pack in recent weeks but is hoping his side have learnt from previous experience.

He said: "The more times we are up there the more we will get used to it and handle it better."

"I just want us to keep hanging in there - before the end of the season there will be many twists and turns."

The Reachfields boss was also delighted that Cook turned down an approach from Holmesdale. The midfielder has scored 12 goals this season and is a key player for Fisk.

He said: "Holmesdale might have been playing a few mind games, but we are really pleased Dave's staying."

FOOTBALL

Hythe Town 5

Sporting Bengal United 0

but you come away feeling slightly disappointed."

With the games involving the top two succumbing to the weather, Hythe took full advantage and moved up to second.

They lie one point behind Holmesdale and with the leaders in cup action at the weekend Town will go top if they avoid defeat at struggling Lordswood.

Hythe have been top several times in the last two seasons, but on each occa-

Vahid triple caps a shock win at Erith

A HAT-TRICK from Stuart Vahid gave Deal Town their best result of the season as they beat in-form Erith & Belvedere.

The striker's ninth-minute goal was the difference between the sides at half-time. Dave Bathgate's penalty doubled the lead before Aaron Robinson made it 3-0 with 20 minutes remaining.

Vahid completed his hat-trick with goals either side of Sam Prett's consolation to wrap up a 5-1 victory.

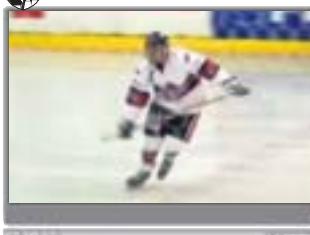
Derek Hares's men have lost just once in seven matches in the league and are now up to sixth place.

They take on leaders Holmesdale in the League Cup second round on Saturday, trailing 2-0 from the first leg.

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Cricketing colts get their due rewards

KENT stars Geraint Jones and James Tredwell turned out to award the prizes at Folkestone Cricket Club's Colts presentation evening on Friday.

Jordan Aird, Bradley Goodsell and Peter Turnbull won the player of the year awards for their respective teams.

Tyler Robus, Sammy Bough and Dominic Lagrue were named as the most improved players in their squads.

For the first time Folkestone have had players picked for county trials, with Turnbull already accepted into the under-15 squad.

Indoor training at the club begins on January 5.

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STRENGTHENING: On-loan Gillingham winger Tayler Thomas (left) grabbed the winner on Saturday for Invicta, who have signed Darren Smith (in blue) and Joe Neilson



PHOTO: KELVIN SLATER/CONTRIBUTOR

New signings give Invicta squad much-needed boost

CASH-STRAPPED Folkestone Invicta have pulled off a coup with the signings of Darren Smith from Chatham Town and Joe Neilson from neighbours Hythe.

The double swoop will help bolster the Seasiders' threadbare squad, with forward Neilson signing in time to make his debut in the win at Walton Casuals on Saturday.

Smith, who is a former captain at Chatham and good friends with Invicta first-team coach Scott Lindsey, was due to make his debut in the League Cup tie against Tilbury last night.

Invicta manager Neil Cugley said: "Darren's a good player, a proper footballer and he gives us real versatility because he can play in midfield or up front. When you have a squad as small as ours it's important to have players who can play in several positions."

"Joe's a local lad and he will also give everyone a bit of a lift. He did quite well coming on for his debut on Saturday."

Invicta finally ended their six-game winless streak in the Ryman South last weekend with

FOOTBALL

■ BY DAVID PRITCHARD

Walton Casuals 0

Folkestone Invicta 1

Thomas 5

a one-goal success at struggling Walton Casuals.

They began the game brightly and could have gone ahead in the opening two minutes when Tayler Thomas was through on goal, but the teenager shot straight at the goalkeeper.

But when the on-loan Gillingham winger had a similar chance with the next attack he made no mistake, scoring his second goal in as many games.

The Seasiders defended well and in difficult conditions ground out an important win. It rounded off a good week for the club on the pitch, following a 6-0 midweek Kent Senior Cup

Folkestone starting XI



Subs used: Lindsey (Burchell 55), Neilson (Thomas 70), Rainbow (Vincent 80)

win against Chatham Town. After Saturday's game, Cugley praised his side, particularly Thomas, who has extended his loan deal by another month.

He said: "I was pleased for the lads to get a win. We have been playing quite well recently but not getting our rewards."

Taylor is starting to do very well for us. It's difficult to come in on loan, but he's getting to grips with this level now."

• Invicta will attempt on Saturday to win back-to-back league games for the first time since September when they host Fleet Town.

Second-half goal blitz is enough to down Angels

FOOTBALL

BY TOM HOWARD

Dover Athletic 3

Collin 47, Moore 56, Ball 60



Tonbridge Angels 0



THREE goals in the space of 15 second-half minutes ensured Dover Athletic claimed the bragging rights in a feisty Kent derby at Crabble.

The game started in explosive fashion with both sides eager to gain the early advantage.

Tonbridge, who started the day in fourth place, created the first chance with two minutes on the clock. Leon Legge met a corner, but his header sailed over John Whitehouse's crossbar.

It did not take long for Dover to gain a foothold in the game. Matt Fish shot wide and minutes later Shaun Welford's effort was scrambled off the line by the Tonbridge defence.

Dover continued to attack and Welford almost opened the scoring on 17 minutes. The former Ramsgate striker spotted the goal-keeper off the line, but his lob fell just short.

Despite being on the back foot, Tonbridge nearly silenced the home crowd shortly after as Ade Olorunda was allowed time and space in the area, but his effort was blocked on the line by Laurence Ball.

The Whites finished the half the stronger of the two sides and should have opened the scoring through Lee Browning, but he dragged his effort narrowly wide.



HEADING SOUTH: Frannie Collin's (in white) goal just after half-time set up an excellent win for league leaders Dover

Dover starting XI



Subs used: Hughes (Collin 78), Keister (Pouton 82)

The respective managers stuck with the same line-ups for the second half, but whatever Whites boss Andy Hessenthaler said during the break certainly helped Dover.

The league leaders effectively wrapped up the game with three strikes within 15

minutes of the restart. First, a long ball over the Tonbridge defence found Frannie Collin with space to run into and he made no mistake with his finish, placing the ball into the bottom corner beyond goalkeeper Lee Worgan.

With the Dover fans still celebrating, the Whites doubled their advantage.

A pinpoint cross found the unmarked Sammy Moore, who headed into the net.

The three points were ensured on the hour from another cross, which this time was tapped in by Ball.

A 15th victory in 17 games kept Dover eight points clear at the top ahead of Saturday's trip to Harrow Borough.

• Athletic were due to be in League Cup action at home to Canvey Island last night. Log on to www.yourdover.co.uk for the report.

FOOTBALL



PLEASED: Boss Hessenthaler wants more from team

Hessenthaler keen to see Whites go on another winning run

ANDY Hessenthaler is calling for his Dover Athletic players to eclipse their run of 11 consecutive league victories after beating play-off challengers Tonbridge Angels.

Second-half goals from Frannie Collin, Sammy Moore and Laurence Ball were enough to sink the Angels and maintain their eight-point lead at the top of the Ryman Premier League.

The win was Dover's second consecutive league victory since their defeat to Sutton United earlier this month.

Hessenthaler, who was delighted with the victory, is calling for more from his players.

He said: "It is a nice win. It keeps our momentum going. We had 11 wins on the bounce [before Sutton] and we want to go and do that again.

"We have gone one point past the target I have set this month, which is pleasing. There was nothing in the first half at all. It was difficult for us as we tried to pass the ball and they cut it out. Tonbridge are a good side and they will take points off most.

"In the second half we started a bit sloppily, but then we got the goal and it gave us a bit of confidence. After that we went on to have a fantastic five-minute spell.

"The second goal was outstanding – what a cross from Shaun Welford. The boys have given him a bit of stick as they have been asking where he got that cross from."

Despite a Kent Senior Cup exit to Ebbsfleet United last week, the Dover boss praised his players' efforts and felt his part-time side equipped themselves well against the FA Trophy holders.

He was particularly impressed by two 16-year-olds, Dan Miller and Dan Allen, who made their first-team debut in the 1-0 loss.

He said: "I thought they did very well. Dan Miller worked his socks off up front and credit to him. We also had a young goalkeeper, Jake Marsh, with us, but unfortunately because he was 15 he was too young as the rules say have to be 16."

LEAGUE TABLES (not including midweek matches)

RYMAN PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Dover Athletic	17	15	0	2	+24	45
2 Carlisle United	19	11	4	4	+7	37
3 Fleet Town	11	3	2	3	-5	36
4 Convey Island	20	10	5	5	+12	35
5 Tonbridge Angels	19	9	3	6	+11	30
6 Maidstone United	18	9	3	6	+7	29
7 Tooting & Merton U	19	9	2	8	+2	27
8 Ashford Town (Mx)	17	9	0	8	+4	27
9 Billerica Town	18	7	5	6	-6	26
10 Wellingborough	20	7	4	9	+1	25
11 AFC Hornchurch	17	7	4	6	+1	25
12 Hastings United	19	8	0	11	-8	24
13 Sutton United	16	6	5	5	-3	23
14 Horsham	18	7	2	9	-8	23
15 Boreham Wood	18	6	4	8	-7	22
16 Folkestone Invicta	15	6	3	9	-5	21
17 Dartford	18	6	3	9	-3	21
18 Margate	20	5	3	12	-13	18
19 Harrow Borough	18	4	6	8	-14	18
20 Ransgate	19	3	7	9	-13	16
21 Hendon	18	4	3	11	-3	15
22 Heybridge Swifts	18	1	7	10	-11	10

RYMAN DIVISION ONE SOUTH

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Kingstoneian	18	11	5	2	+22	38
2 Metropolitan Police	19	9	7	3	+12	34
3 Fleet Town	18	9	6	3	+17	33
4 Cray Wanderers	18	10	3	5	+14	33
5 Dulwich Hamlet (-3)	19	10	5	4	+15	32
6 Folkestone Invicta	19	8	6	5	+4	30
7 Merstham	17	9	3	5	+3	30

RYMAN DIVISION ONE NORTH

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
18 Croydon Athletic	18	4	4	10	-8	16
19 Walton Casuals	19	4	4	11	-13	16
20 Corinthian-Casuals	19	3	5	11	-21	14
21 Whittlebury Town	19	4	2	13	-25	14
22 Crowborough Ath	18	3	3	12	-19	12

KENT LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Holmepool	15	10	3	2	+16	33
2 Hythe Town	14	10	2	2	+18	32
3 Tonbridge Wells	13	10	0	3	-2	30
4 Herne Bay	14	8	1	5	+10	25
5 Faversham Town	12	8	0	4	+23	24
6 Deal Town	14	5	4	5	+2	19
7 Sevenoaks Town	14	5	4	5	0	19
8 Erith & Belvedere	10	6	1	3	-1	19
9 Greenwich Borough	13	6	1	6	-2	19
10 Erith Town	12	5	3	4	-5	18
11 Slade Green	15	5	3	7	-2	18
12 WCD Athletic	11	5	1	5	+11	17
13 Norton Sports	12	5	1	6	-8	16
14 Beckenham Town	15	4	2	9	-3	14
15 Croydon	11	4	1	6	-1	13
16 Lordswood	13	1	1	11	-21	4
17 Sporting Bengal Utd	14	0	0	14	-59	0

FIXTURES (Saturday) Ryman Premier Division - Harrow Borough v Dover
Ryman Division One South - Folkestone Invicta v Fleet Town
Kent League Premier Division - Lordswood v Hythe Town

RUGBY

Maidstone 5 Dover 28

Maidstone and it led to a mistake as an attempted chip went awry, gifting a try to Beaumont, who added the conversion.

Despite their league position, Maidstone heads did not drop and they got back in the game with an unconverted try from Ed Laurent.

But after the break they limply handed over the ascendancy when they lost the ball from their own scrum and Beaumont eventually dived over.

Dover killed any lingering hopes of a Maidstone victory ten minutes later when Buster Collins touched down. Beaumont rounded off a good afternoon with another penalty and try to complete the scoring.

• The Sharks host Gravesend this weekend.



POWERFUL: Dover came out on top in trying conditions at The Mote against the league's bottom team Maidstone

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